

TERRIFIC BATTLE REPORTED ON WESTERN FRONT

Move by Japan Seen as Reprisal

Attempt at Truce
On Russian Fight
Held Significant

Senator Tells Committee
Agreement Might Mean
Retaliation Against the
United States

Pact May Come

Some View Development
as Forerunner of Pact
Between Powers

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's peace-time air hero, broke his habitual silence on public affairs last night to ask his countrymen not to join in Europe's war.

Speaking into a battery of microphones in his hotel room, Lindbergh declared that "we must keep foreign propaganda from pushing our country blindly into another war."

"We must not permit our sentiment, our pity, or our personal feelings of sympathy to obscure the issue, to affect our children's lives," he told his listeners. "We must be as impersonal as a surgeon with his knife."

It was the first time Lindbergh has made a radio broadcast in eight years. He spoke only slightly more than ten minutes at the behest of close friends who persuaded him the nation would be interested in his views on the European war. Time for the broadcast was contributed by the broadcasting companies.

Officials at the war department, where Col. Lindbergh has just completed a tour of active duty as a reserve officer, said they knew nothing of his intention to make the speech until it was announced by the broadcasting companies. Only a few friends were present when he spoke.

Leaning on a speaker's stand with both elbows, the lanky, sober-faced aviator asserted that America must either stay out of the war or remain permanently in Europe's affairs.

"Let us not delude ourselves," he said. "If we enter the quarrels of Europe during war, we must stay in them in time of peace as well. It is madness to send our soldiers to be killed as we did in the last war if we turn the course of peace over to the greed, the fear, and the intrigue of European nations."

"We must either keep out of European wars entirely or stay in European affairs permanently."

The man who first won fame for a solo flight across the Atlantic scouted any idea that this nation's frontiers lie in Europe.

"What more could we ask than the Atlantic Ocean on the east and the Pacific on the west?" he asked. "No, our interests in Europe need not be from the standpoint of defense, our own natural frontiers are enough for that. If we extend them to the center of Europe, we might as well extend them around the earth."

"An ocean is a formidable barrier, even for modern aircraft."

"Our safety does not lie in fighting European wars. It lies in our own internal strength, in the character of American people and of American institutions. As long as we maintain an army, a navy, and an air force worthy of the name, as long as America does not decay within, we need fear no invasion of this country."

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Rap. Starnes (D, Ala.) commented that the truce indicated a "realignment of the world's dictatorial and totalitarian governments that would constitute the most positive threat to every truly democratic government that the world has yet seen."

Although Col. Lindbergh made no mention of the arms embargo clause of the neutrality act, which the Roosevelt administration will seek to repeat at the special session starting next Thursday, two prominent Republicans spoke out last night in support of the administration's position.

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, made their positions known in letters to the New York Times. Stimson said repeat offered the only sure way for the United States to keep out of war, and Butler contended that the neutrality act represented a policy of economic nationalism which he said was "the chief cause of the world's troubles."

Suggests Commission

Meanwhile, former President Hoover suggested in New York the creation of an international commission composed of neutral nations of northern Europe to determine where, and when, and whether these undertakings not to war on innocent men and women and children have been intentionally violated." He proposed that agents of the commission be given free movement in belligerent countries.

Discussing the Lindbergh speech, Rep. Bloom (D-N. Y.), chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, commented that Lindbergh had voiced "what every American feels—that under no circumstances must this country enter the war." He added, however, that the flier had "left unsaid anything about the arms embargo, which helps Hitler and actually is leading to the collapse of the western civilization he spoke of."

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The World's Fair "good will tour caravan" arrived in Kingston Thursday afternoon to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and visit the "World of Tomorrow." Included in the caravan were one of the new Studebaker cars and the Elina Life Affiliated Companies Safety Patrol Car. The Patrol Car served as an information booth, at which information about the fair might be procured, and as a theatre, at which moving pictures of the fair were shown. The patrol car is shown as it paused at the city hall to receive the official welcome by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The mayor is shown signing the gigantic invitation of Fiorello La Guardia, Mayor of New York city. Left to right, A. Pardee, of Pardee's Insurance Agency; Mayor Heiselman, Jerry Zimmerman of the Fair staff, Francis Jackson of the Elina Affiliated Life Companies, and S. A. Skillman, regional manager of the Studebaker Sales Corp.

Fashion Houses Are War's First Casualties

Paris, Sept. 16 (AP)—French fashion houses were among the war's first casualties.

Only two of the great dressmakers who set modes for most of the world are open for business today—Lanvin and Creed.

The others have closed, either because their directors were mobilized for military duty or because their clients fled to escape war.

Mainbocher, the only American among Paris couturiers, is on his way to the United States with the expressed intention of setting up shop in New York. Before leaving he told a friend he would reopen in Paris after the war and keep his New York establishment as a branch.

His Paris employees have been paid off and his car given to Miss Anne Morgan for war work.

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Invitation 'a la Billboard'



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Trespass Complaint Hearing Is Denied

Justice Bergan Rules
Max Eagle Has No
Right Before Commis-
sioners of Appraisal

Justice Francis Bergan has handed down a decision in an application made by Max C. Eagle, petitioner, for a mandamus order against the members of Delaware Section 7 Commission, a commission appointed to hear claims arising out of the taking of certain lands by the city of New York for water works purposes on the Delaware project. The commissioners are Mark W. McClay, Ross K. Osterhout and Michael Dobris.

Justice Bergan denies the relief asked by the petitioner and holds, as did Justice Harry E. Schirck in a similar action against other respondents, that Mr. Eagle has no right under the law to compel the commissioners of appraisal to hear his claim, which is a trespass action.

Eagle contends that during 1928 while the city engaged in preliminary surveys that men in the sharp advance in the market

(Continued on Page Seven)

Intimates Bremen Was Captured By British

Moscow, Sept. 16 (AP)—The German ambassador to Soviet Russia, Count Friedrich von Schulenburg, today intimated that the \$20,000,000 German liner Bremen, mysteriously unreported since she sailed from New York August 29, had been captured by Britain.

He said questions concerning the German merchant flagship should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

"American authorities were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours and so far as I know the British have rather fast destroyers," the German diplomat said in response to queries about the Bremen had reached Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port.

"I should think the joint efforts of the two powerful empires—the United States and Britain—should have been able to trap and take an unarmed German ship."

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(Continued on Page Seven)

War Bulletins

Drive to Crush "Lost Army"

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP)—A German communiqué reported today additional divisions have been hurled against Kutno in a determined drive to crush a Polish "lost army" which has held out for six days and then concentrate on Warsaw 60 miles farther east. Kutno is a key to a diminishing circle of territory still held by the Poles west of Warsaw and a buffer between the beleaguered capital and the German army to the west. Importance of the position was demonstrated by the visit yesterday of General Walther Von Brauchitsch, German army chief of staff, to front lines there to confer with leaders and give orders.

Swiss Finds It Costly

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 16 (AP)—Frugal Swiss, holding shut the neutral side-door to French and German battle lines, learned with shock today that their general mobilization is costing about 5,000,000 Swiss francs (\$1,130,000) a day. Along with publication of this estimate, staggering figure to many a Swiss citizen, an order of the day entitled "economy is a soldier's duty" was issued by General Henri Guisan, the gentleman farmer who heads Switzerland's 400,000 citizen-soldiers.

The present meeting had its inception at a dinner meeting of former study club delegates held in Kingston this summer. It was held that what they had heard and learned at Ithaca ought to be passed on to more than their own restricted group.

The ladies who have arranged the program for September 20 are Mrs. Clifford Rose of Kings-ton, Mrs. Millard Davis of Ken-ton, Mrs. Albert Milliken of Hurley, Mrs. Edgar Clarke of Milton, Mrs. Edward Sagendorf

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Church, Rosendale—Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Sunday, September 17. No services today, but as usual next Sunday, September 24.

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Peace"; Music by male quartet. Bible school session at 10 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

St. John's Church, High Falls—Church school 9:30 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 o'clock; Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice. Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, organist; Mrs. Hubert Smith, choir director.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor, phone 1724—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:15 o'clock. Catechetical instructions Thursday, 3:30 p.m.; Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7 p.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Heidenreich street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of the sermon: "Living by Faith." Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services; Morning prayer and sermon on first and third Sundays, 9:45 o'clock; Holy communion and sermon, second and fourth Sundays.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—Morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer service for peace, in the Reformed Church, Saturday, 10 o'clock, food sale for the benefit of St. Peter's Church at the Stone Ridge post office; Mrs. George LaWare, chairman.

The Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7 p.m.; evening service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.; Bible discussion class Friday at 8 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.; sermon topic, "First Things First." Sunday school meeting at 9:30 a.m. On Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Luther League will meet at the parsonage.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services; Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy communion and sermon, 11:15 o'clock on first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Rectory, West Park Telephone, Exopus 2011.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets—Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock and the Rev. F. P. Hunter who had charge of the ordination services on Thursday evening has promised he will come over and conduct this service. All members are urged to be present to enjoy this treat. Sunday School meets as usual at 10 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., preaching by the pastor; 3 p.m., there will be a program given under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Mid-week services: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor—The 11th Sunday after Trinity. German service, 9 a.m., in Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English service, 11 o'clock. The Downtown Circle will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the church and will be entertained by Mrs. Fox and Mrs. William Ellsworth.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor—the church bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will preach; subject of sermon, "Our Father." The Young Women's Church League for Service will meet Tuesday at the usual hour. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all above primary age. The primary and kindergarten groups meet during the church service from 11 to 12 o'clock. Young and old are invited. 11 a.m., public service or worship with sermon by the pastor. The public is invited. A meeting of the session is called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the manse.

Bethany Chapel, Washington

avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel school for young people and children on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Parents are invited to send their children. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited. On Thursday evening the G. C. G. will hold its first party of the fall season. All members are invited to come. The fun starts at 8 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a.m.; English service at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p.m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Low Mass, 9 a.m.; sung Mass with sermon, 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a.m., low Mass. Friday, 9 o'clock. Saturday are Ember Days—days of abstinence. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. The Sunday School will resume its sessions on the last Sunday of this month, September 24.

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Church school for the children, young people and adults at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, to which the public is welcome. The topic of the message will be "This Man Received Sinners." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. On Friday evening, 10:30 p.m., the young people will present the three-act comedy, "Girl-Shy," in the church hall.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, William R. Peckham, minister—10 a.m., church school, with classes for every age; 11 o'clock, divine worship. Sermon: "The Thorn In the Flesh." 7:30 p.m., evening worship, special music. Sermon: "The Difference Christ Has Made." The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in Epworth parlors, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Church school board, 8:30 o'clock. The Epworth League cabinet, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 3:30 o'clock, Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Bailey, 212 W. Chester street; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, "The Vanities of Life." Saturday, 2 to 4:30 o'clock, conference for teachers and parents. Miss Edith F. Welker, children's work secretary, Methodist board of education, will speak on "The Importance of Religion in the Life of a Child." Discussion groups, worship service and exhibit of materials and creative work done by children. Everyone welcome.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Prayers for peace, schools and colleges; and religious education. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Opening Rally.

The Reformed Church of the Conforer, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject is: "Keeping The Faith." Young People's C. E. Society at 7:30 o'clock. The Church will meet Wednesday evening at the church hall, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday school, 2:30 p.m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge. Wednesday, 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting. Thursday and Friday, 21 and 22, the Hudson River District Convention and Missionary mass meeting will convene at Mount Kisco, the Rev. J. H. Tucker, presiding. Sunday, September 24, Women's Day will be observed under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock, sermon, "Sour Grapes." The pastor will preach. There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of strangers and visitors are welcome. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. The topic for discussion will be: "Learning to Think Clearly." All young people are cordially invited. "Farewell to the Old World" will be the subject for study at the mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

The Salvation Army, Major and Mrs. Fred Seeler, commanding officers—Sunday: Open-air meeting 10:30 a.m. followed by a holiness service in the hall at 90 N. Front street. Two Sunday schools Sunday afternoon, graded classes for all ages at the outpost, 2 Broadway, at 1 p.m., and N. Front street at 2:15. Meeting at the county jail at 3:30 o'clock and young people's meeting at 6:15 o'clock. At 7:30 p.m., there will be street services and at 8 o'clock a salvation meeting in both halls, to which the public is invited. On Sunday evening, Major Seeler will present the certificates to the young people who have taken part in Bible courses during the past six months.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 o'clock. Pastor Weaver will preach and bring echoes from the recent sessions of the National Baptist Convention at 11 o'clock. Mission Circle will have a program and illustrated Bible lecture by the pastor at 8 p.m. Monday night, Mission Circle, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrell, Abel street. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Saturday night social.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Day, Talk "Rebuilding a City." Regular classes will begin. Three Bible classes will be taught. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Who Are the Angels?" Notices for the week: Sunday, Young People's conference at St. Luke's Church, Beacon, Abel street. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday night senior choir rehearsal. Saturday night social.

This evening the social will be at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, 7 Martin's Lane. An evangelistic meeting will begin Sunday, September 24, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Jeltz, noted evangelist of New York.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a.m., Rally Day will be observed. Dr. J. W. Chasey, district superintendent, will be the guest speaker. Memorial gift will be recognized. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with Rally Day observance and recognition of Memorial gift. Young People's devotional service at 6:45 a.m. Theme, "The Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin." Leader, Evelyn Short. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a social gathering in the Sunday school rooms when the invested dollars will be returned with their increase. Interesting experiences will be related. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. The annual get together supper for the men of the congregation will be held Friday evening, October 13, at 6:30 o'clock. The first session of the junior league will be held on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at 4 o'clock, with Miss Hester Marsh, superintendent. Regular Sunday evening worship services will begin Sunday evening, October 1.

Luther League Party

The Luther League will hold a Get-Together Party in the assembly room of the church on Wednesday evening, September 27. All boy and girls, young men and women of the church are given a most cordial invitation to attend. There will be varied sorts of entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the entertainment committee is Miss Evelyn Ostrander, and the refreshment committee is Miss Rita Wolf.

Ladies' Aid Food Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at Craft's Market on September 29 (in the evening), and all day Saturday, September 30. The ladies in charge are Miss Matilda Plattner, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. Roenn, Mrs. C. Holden and Mrs. Geisel, Mrs. W. Marks.

To Sponsor Fair

The choir will hold a World's Fair in the assembly rooms on the evening of October 10. There will be varied booths containing garden foods, homemade candy and cookies, fancy articles, and many other novelties. The big attraction of the evening will be the style show under the direction of Mrs. Roger Baer, models being selected from the congregation. The entertainment will be under the direction of Roger Baer, organist of St. Peter's Church.

To Be Entertained

Mrs. Barbara Fox and Mrs. Ellsworth will be hostesses to the Downtown Circle at church assembly rooms on Wednesday evening, September 23, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

There will be discussion groups and a worship service, also an exhibit of books, materials and creative work done by children.

This conference is open to any teacher or parent from any denomination. It is sponsored by the Children's Committee of the New York Conference Commission on Religious Education of the Methodist Church. The theme is "The Home and the Church Working Together for Children."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany, 19th and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Prayers for peace, schools and colleges; and religious education. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Opening Rally.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, William R. Peckham, minister—10 a.m., church school, with classes for every age; 11 o'clock, divine worship. Sermon: "The Thorn In the Flesh." 7:30 p.m., evening worship, special music. Sermon: "The Difference Christ Has Made." The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in Epworth parlors, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Church school board, 8:30 o'clock. The Epworth League cabinet, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 3:30 o'clock, Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Schaeffer and Mrs. Bailey, 212 W. Chester street; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, "The Vanities of Life." Saturday, 2 to 4:30 o'clock, conference for teachers and parents. Miss Edith F. Welker, children's work secretary, Methodist board of education, will speak on "The Importance of Religion in the Life of a Child." Discussion groups, worship service and exhibit of materials and creative work done by children. Everyone welcome.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany, 19th and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Prayers for peace, schools and colleges; and religious education. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Opening Rally.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p.m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a.m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glascow, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p.m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p.m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p.m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Glascow, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glascow, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Barnes, pastor; telephone Kingston 398-1111. Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:30 p.m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p.m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a.m. Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p.m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p.m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

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Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barelay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a.m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday instead of 11 a.m. during the summer months.

Church to Start Fall Activities

PORT EWEN NEWS

Pythian Sisters Meet

Port Ewen, Sept. 16.—The first fall meeting of Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, was held in the lodge room of Pythian Hall, Wednesday, September 13. After this meeting it was voted to have a cafeteria supper at the church on October 18. The menu will be varied and there will be uniformed waitresses to serve. For any who may be unable to conform with the cafeteria style of serving there will be table service. Reservations for those wishing to be served in groups may be phoned to any member of the Luther League or to 1080, and special tables will be reserved.

Luther League Party

The regular meeting of the Luther League was held in the assembly room of Trinity Lutheran Church Monday evening. At this meeting it was voted to have a cafeteria supper at the church on October 18. The menu will be varied and there

French Report Repulsing Nazis 'Going Over the Top'

READY TO SERVE FRANCE AGAIN



Wearing her Red Cross uniform of World War days, 72-year-old Mme. Jane Cluzel (above), of Boston announced she would take the Dixie Clipper to Lisbon and seek service once more in a like capacity.

Armistice Today In Far Eastern Fighting

By WITT HANCOCK

Moscow, Sept. 16 (AP)—An Armistice today in far eastern fighting between Soviet Russia and Japan was stipulated in an agreement which diplomatic quarters saw as foreshadowing a possible non-aggression pact between those traditional enemies.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the armistice, announced last night, would go into effect at 2 p.m. (6 a.m. EST.) today.

Military forces of the two powers, who have been fighting intermittently for four months on the frontier of sovietized outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo, would maintain positions which they held at 1 p.m. yesterday.

The armistice culminated negotiations started not long after Soviet Russia on August 24 signed a nonaggression pact with Germany, Japan's partner in the anti-communist agreement. The discussions of long-troubled Soviet-Japanese relations were carried out by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo.

The most recent hostilities on the Manchoukuo frontier started May 11, and at times reached great intensity as aerial and mechanized forces were brought into play. The outbreak was only one, however, of a series of difficulties the two nations have had along

1,000 miles of their mutual twisting frontier in the far east.

The Tass announcement said a commission of two Soviet-Mongolian and two Japanese-Manchoukuo representatives would be organized "at the earliest possible date" to determine the boundary.

Within a few hours after announcement of the armistice, Russia named a new ambassador to Japan, Constantin Smetanin, who had served as chargé d'affaires in Tokyo since June 5, 1938, when former Ambassador Mikhail Mikhalovich Slavutsky returned to Moscow.

(A Japanese communiqué announced the armistice said prisoners and dead of the four-month conflict would be exchanged while arrangements are completed to establish the exact Manchoukuo-Mongolia boundary. The army section of the Japanese imperial headquarters declared both sides had suffered "considerable damage" during the outbreak of bitter fighting between August 20 and September 1. No details were made known, however.)

Moscow observers said a rumored Soviet-Japanese non-aggression pact would be a blow to the British position in east Asia and possibly to far eastern interests of the United States.

It would have an even greater effect on the Japanese campaign in China. Russia has given more or less open material aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in his fight against Japan.

London, Sept. 16 (AP)—German submarines continued to levy tolls on British shipping today as the royal navy pressed its campaign against undersea craft and the government stepped up preparations for a protracted war.

News came during the night that two more British vessels and a neutral Belgian steamer had been sunk.

These reports followed by a few hours a government announcement that "a number of U-boats" had been destroyed by war vessels and planes.

The two British vessels sunk were the 5,200-ton cargo boat Farnad Head and the 291-ton trawler Davara. They brought to 20 the total number of British ships sunk since the war started two weeks ago.

British naval experts said these losses were no greater than expected in view of the large number of unprotected British vessels on the seas when war was declared.

On the whole, they said, naval activity so far has been heavily in Britain's favor. The following reasons were cited:

1—Britain's drive against submarines has been much more effective than during the first two weeks of the World War, when only one U-boat was sunk.

2—Britain already has driven virtually all German shipping off the seas and during the first week of the war seized more than 76,000 tons of contraband cargo bound for Germany on neutral vessels.

These experts said losses of British vessels would diminish rapidly after the convoy system came fully into operation and that Ger-

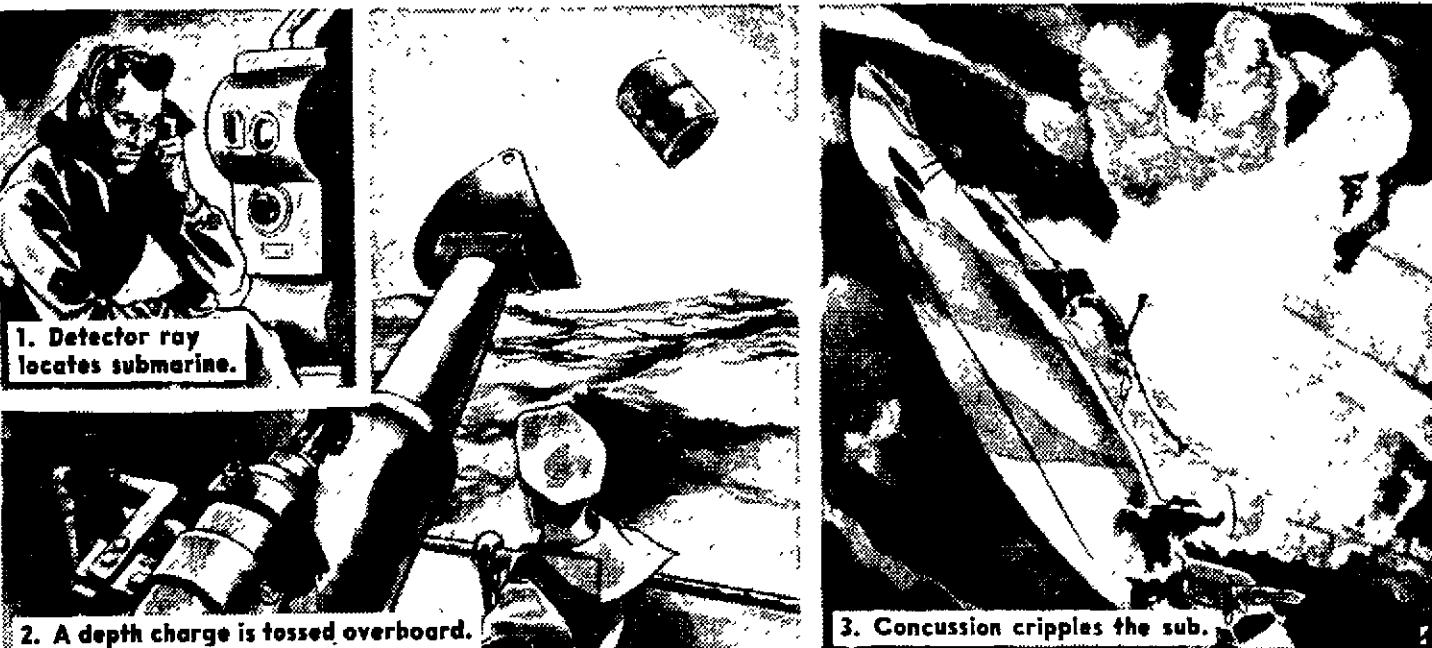
Here's How a U-Boat Gets Its Ship...



By The AP Feature Service
That snake in the waves, the submarine, is a tough craft to cope with. It exposes so little of itself when it's on the surface that it can locate its prey and submerge before the surface craft knows it's anywhere near. But when it's below, there's plenty of maneuvering to be done. The officers train their quarry by means of periscope and listening devices; calculate its speed and probable course. Since the torpedo is fired from within a sub, the

whole boat has to be swung about to draw bead on the target. Therefore, if the sub can be pointed at the broad side, its chances of making a hit are best. With merchant ships, U-boats are supposed to give passengers and crew a chance to get clear. That's dangerous—perhaps the merchantman carries a concealed gun, and subs are highly vulnerable to surface attack. If the quarry is a warship above destroyer size, it takes two or three torpedoes to inflict appreciable damage.

And How a Ship Sinks a Submarine



It takes a lot of equipment to sink a submarine. Mines, strung at several depths, can get them at the mouth of a harbor, but at sea it's tricky business. The British have made strides in submarine detection devices since the World War—soundings rays and other electrical developments. But it's still difficult to spot U-boats—and harder yet to sink 'em. Depth bombs have been the most effective—"ashcans" full of TNT, rolled off the rear of a

sub-chaser or fired by a special "Y" gun. The trick here is to sink the ashcan closer on the sub and to get your own ship out of that neighborhood fast. The heavy charge is exploded under water with the hope that the concussion will spring the seams of the U-boat. If the sub-chaser doesn't get away, the concussion might damage it, too. Small guns are effective against submarines, too, if the sub can be caught on the surface.

Intense Fighting Reported In the Polish War Zone

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Berlin, Sept. 16 (AP)—Kutno, Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk (Brzesz Nad Bugiem) were centers of intense fighting in the Polish war zone today as reports of continued German progress

shared interest with vague hints of a new peace effort, possibly emanating from Rome.

Official Germany meanwhile remained almost completely silent about the war in the west. The average German knew there was bitter fighting in Poland and was aware of the British blockade in the North Sea, but was relatively uninformed on other phases of the war.

There, in an area approximately 50 miles in diameter, a hard-pressed Polish army was making a desperate last ditch stand against encircling German forces.

It appeared impossible to German observers that the Kutno garrison could hold out much longer. With each succeeding communiqué the circle occupied by the Polish forces has been shrinking on the war maps.

German military experts said the full force which the army could apply to Kutno had not been exerted, but the Polish forces—which have been making occasional attempts to break out—no longer are in a position to cause much trouble.

Germany's air force and swift motorized detachments, therefore, were concentrating on pushing their drive fast to the southeast.

Once the Polish troops at Kutno are out of the way, there will remain no opposition between Berlin and Warsaw except the snipers who still are giving the Germans trouble in hundreds of towns and villages.

At Brest-Litovsk, 100 miles east of Warsaw, where Germany imposed a World War peace on Russia which was later swept aside by the Versailles Treaty, a swiftly-moving East Prussian army was pressing down from the north.

Brest-Litovsk is defended by a line of permanent fortifications and the Germans face a fierce battle for its possession. Dispatches from the front today, however, said the East Prussian army had taken some of the outer defenses.

Outside of these operations, the Polish campaign appeared to be developing into a chase to the southeast, where the Russian and Romanian borders come together.

German forces were reported close to Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine. Speedy advance units, which strike swiftly and fall back when the need arises, were said to be nearing Stanislavow, 70 miles southeast of Lwow.

It was disclosed, in line with Britain's war time policy of detaining merchant ships to search for contraband cargo, that 70 vessels were being held under guard off the southeast coast.

Joseph Byer Is Alleged Bankrupt

New York, Sept. 15 (Special)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court here today against Joseph Byer, 259 Fair street, Kingston, who is

in the business of buying and selling cigars, tobacco and confectionery.

The petitioning creditors are Mary L. Elmendorf, 260 Clinton avenue, Kingston, with a claim for \$1,630; G. W. Van Slyke and Horton, Inc., 25 Dederick street, Kingston, \$566, and Valentini Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main streets, Kingston, \$450.

Mr. Byer is charged with having committed an act of bankruptcy by conveying, while insolvent, his land and building at 259 Fair street, to Conrad Robinson.

If not used raw, cauliflower should be cooked in plenty of water, uncovered, until it is just tender, food specialists recommend. Fine quality in cauliflower is indicated by a white or creamy-white, clean, heavy, firm, compact "curd" or flower head.

GERMAN TROOPS TAKE OVER GDYNIA



German troops, shown outside Gdynia in this radio-photo transmitted from Berlin to New York, are firing on the Polish city, which fell before its attackers. Poland thus lost its only seaport. The Baltic, however, already had been blockaded by the German fleet.

Wealth in Ships Lies on Erie Bed

Items in Sunken Cargo Range From Cash to Locomotives.

LORAIN, OHIO.—Rich treasures—not gold doubloons but everything from cash to whisky and locomotives—lie on the bottom of Lake Erie, a survey of records here shows.

The wrecks of ships lie scattered over the bottom of the shallowest of the Great Lakes—whose average depth is less than 100 feet—but are neglected by treasure hunters who go instead to tropical islands to search for legendary pirates' gold.

Valuable cargoes have gone down on the ships that travel the inland seas.

One of the better-known lake tragedies was that of the ship Erie, commanded by Capt. T. J. Titus.

Sailing from Buffalo for Chicago on the afternoon of August 9, 1841, an explosion rocked her decks as she was about 33 miles out.

Panic Followed Fire.

Flames spread throughout the rigging on the old sailing ship. There was a panic and most aboard were drowned or burned to death. Scores of immigrants aboard died, and their life savings—amounting to approximately \$18,000—went with the charred ship in 70 feet of water.

No one thought of the fortune until 1855, when an enterprising group from Buffalo found the hull of the ship, towed it to shallow water and recovered the wealth, which was mostly in foreign coins. Not all of the treasures have been recovered.

The bulk of the Dean Richmond still lies between Dunkirk, N. Y., and Erie, Pa. All hands were lost, when the Richmond sank, and \$30,000 worth of zinc lies in her water-logged hold.

The Young Sion sank during the last century with valuable cargo of railroad iron, near Walnut creek.

Off Point Pelee, Ont., lies the Fent with a money cargo, and somewhere between Cleveland and Detroit the Clarion is sunk with a cargo of locomotives.

Finders of the steamer Atlantic, which went down off Long Point in Lake Erie with a loss of 300 lives, were made richer by \$30,000.

Much Whisky Lost.

Not a little of the valuable cargo on the rocky bottom of treacherous Lake Erie is whisky, some lost in wrecks but much thrown overboard from rumrunning smugglers' boats.

During the days of prohibition the bootleggers—many of them boys in their teens out for adventure and profit—plied the lake with their botched cargoes.

One of the most popular routes was by way of the Lake Erie islands—past Put-In-Bay, where Admiral Perry harbored his fleet before his famous encounter with the British.

In the shallows near the islands the rumrunners hastily dumped their liquor whenever the vigilant coast guard appeared. Many cases of whisky still rest on the sandy bottoms.

Edward A. Nagel, a young Toledo yachtsman, last summer anchored his catboat on one of the islands, descended in an open-bottom diving helmet, and recovered many cases of liquor.

Boy in Swimming Hole Killed by Falling Plane

GREENSBURG, PA.—One boy was killed and another injured in a swimming hole seven miles southwest of Greensburg when an airplane occupied by two men crashed into the hole when the controls failed.

Peter Kodylak, 12 years old, of Greensburg, was crushed to death by the plane. Joseph Woyet, 15, of Armbrust, suffered a concussion.

Pilot David Patterson, of Greensburg, climbed uninjured from the wreckage. Nicholas Plevia, of Monongahela River Lock No. 4, a student pilot, received only a bruised knee.

Caveman Lives Decade

In Underground Burrow

HANS HANSEN, 77, has been ejected by police from the underground burrow he has called home for the last 10 years.

Officers said Hansen had dug out from under the floor of a warehouse a space big enough to hold his body and store few groceries. There he had lived since 1929, eating, sleeping, reading and even cooking.

His inadvertent rap on the floor of the warehouse led to discovery of employees of Hansen's mole-like existence.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 16, 1939.

MISSING CHILDREN

The Great American mobilization has been under way this month. It involves millions of people. None of them wear gas masks or carry weapons, and nearly all of them look happy.

In case you haven't noticed, we refer to the opening of school.

In the European countries with which we are most familiar, the children are not tripping off happily to school with an apple or a flower for teacher. They are mostly scattered out through the country and the small towns, separated from their parents, probably lonely and homesick, and not getting much education—getting only a bitter and confusing experience.

Thus war comes to tens of millions of homes, interfering with normal, happy life. And perhaps it is true that, as Frederick T. Birschall has written for the New York Times, regarding the flight of 600,000 children from London:

"From millions of homes curses rise against the war's creator. This parting of families is the same not only in London, but in Paris and the other cities of France, in war-swept Poland and even in Germany itself. In all these, Rachel is weeping for her children and her bitter mother-wrath blames one man for her desolation."

WAR DURATION

How long this European war will last is a question of interest to every country in the world. While it lasts, and for some time afterward if it is prolonged, the war will affect in varying degrees every nation and almost every person in the world. For the world's life in this age hangs together by a thousand threads.

It may be, and probably will be, a long war. The British government is assuming it will last for at least three years. That would be almost as long as the last war, and might seem longer, for it seems likely to be more ruthless and exhausting.

What will be the fortunes of ourselves and the world in general, during the struggle and while the resulting ruins are being mopped up? Perhaps it is better that we do not know. We hoped for a better world last time, but we got little more than a continuation of evil forces not yet exhausted. Few of us now have the hardihood to prophesy.

All we can do is to use the best judgment we have, trying to keep our country out of the war, trying to see the issues clearly, trying not to be quixotic, but hoping to help build eventually a better world.

INNPRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Gordon Allport of Harvard University, retiring president of the American Psychological Association, gave his fellow authorities what might be considered a bawling out the other day at a meeting in Berkeley, Calif. He told them they were less competent than head-waiters to forecast human behavior.

Psychologists, he said, had withdrawn so far into their laboratories and had worked so hard on problems that have little relation to pressing human difficulties that they had lost their practical touch with people.

The head-waiter's great knowledge of human behavior is based on long and often painful experience dealing with individuals and small groups. He knows how people are likely to act under certain conditions, but he can hardly know why. The psychologist of whom Dr. Allport complains knows why but not how. A nice combination of the two types of understanding is what should be sought.

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE

The people of this country are keen on self-improvement. With the opening of public schools and colleges for a new term, there is revealed a tremendous demand for education and training along many different lines.

In an Ohio college, which offers study opportunities not necessarily leading to an academic degree, courses are to be given in budgetary control and investment surveys, personnel management and labor problems. These subjects are presented in direct response to many requests from men and women who will do part-time study in addition to their regular jobs.

Night courses in gardening are popular in

some public schools. These, too, are offered in answer to a large demand from men and women interested in improving their yards and getting the most satisfaction out of their gardening hobby.

Even more interesting is the experience of a college which yearly conducts an intensive, five-day course on "how-to-study." The lectures are free and those who attend are not required to enroll in regular classes, although many of them do so. This year more than 1,000 persons thronged the college auditorium on the opening night of the course.

There is no end to the examples which could be given, no doubt, in any part of the country. The American people have gone after education and enlightenment with immense zeal.

Some states are going to celebrate two Thanksgiving Days. If we Americans estimated our blessings correctly, we'd celebrate 'em half a dozen times.

Censorship and propaganda seem to be committing suicide.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

CASES OF ACNE

I frequently write about acne—pimples—because I know that there is always a fresh group of teen age boys and girls who are afflicted with this distressing and embarrassing condition just when their appearance means so much to them.

Because acne causes so much mental anguish and so can affect health and happiness, physicians today are giving more attention to acne instead of simply telling the boy and girl that it will pass away in a few years.

Dr. L. P. Ereaux, Montreal, whom I have quoted before, states in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, that the general practitioner should shoulder his responsibility in correcting this disfiguring disorder. Physical imperfections should be corrected, hygienic habits established, and the local skin condition then treated.

The fact that nearly all cases of acne occur near or at the period of puberty (12 to 14 in girls and 14 to 16 in boys) shows that the sex and other glands have something to do with causing it.

Dr. Ereaux records that in their clinic observations were made on a group of acne patients who were unselected, not on any special diet and who were receiving no treatment of any kind. A combination of pituitary and sex gland extracts was used and immediate improvement was noted—clearing of the skin up to a certain point. But after the condition had improved up to a certain point, no further improvement could be obtained although the same regular doses of the combined extract were continued. However, when this remedy was withdrawn the acne returned in most cases and was about as bad as ever.

The above shows that while these gland extracts helped the condition, something else was needed to bring about a complete cure. In the opinion of most skin specialists food is an important factor in causing or helping to cure acne. Dr. Whifford, after whom Whifford's ointment, so helpful in fungous skin affections is named, advises that the fat element found in whole dairy products (milk, butter) and in goose and duck should be avoided by acne patients. Sir Malcolm Morris advises that mustard, pepper, pickles, spices, catups, sauces, curry and coffee be avoided if a clear skin is desired.

Health Booklets

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available. They may be obtained by sending one cent for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge—gonorrhoea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 16, 1919.—Mrs. Peter Gumaer died at her home on Abel street.

Mrs. Florence Mae Burt and Dore Steadman Applegate married in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Benjamin Wesley Grant died at his home in Kiskatom.

J. Frederick Schwarmen died in Weehawken.

Frank Hasselman and Mrs. Delta Bigelow married.

Sept. 6, 1929.—Dr. Charles O'Reilly opened dental offices in the Broadway Theatre building.

Mrs. Colba Reed died at her home on Fair street.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Ehrens, widow of Dr. Henry Behrens, widely known dentist, died at her home on Washington avenue.

The Hercules Powder Company team won the Industrial Baseball League championship.

Several cases of typhoid fever reported at Blue Mountain.

Miss Myrtle Krom and James Duffy married.

Miss Ruthie Rathgeber of Albany avenue and Charles Steinmiller of this city married in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Mrs. John J. Osterhout died at her home in Rosendale.

Death of Egbert Smith of Olive Bridge.

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Virtually an arsenal on wheels, an armored car belonging to Joseph T. Miller, police equipment salesman, was stolen recently from its parking spot on a Tulsa, Oklahoma, street. It was missing two days before officers found it parked not far from the home of the superintendent of the police identification bureau. The thieves did not molest a sub-machine gun, bullet proof vest, gas guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition with which the car was equipped.

Bastrop, Tex. (AP)—Premier feature of the Bastrop County Livestock show this fall will be a 27-mile pony express ride and horse endurance contest.

Riders will carry a letter for delivery when they return from a trip it is estimated will take the best horses at least five days.

The route is from Bastrop to Austin and San Antonio, and livestock officials hope the winner will reach Bastrop on his return the opening day of the show.

Oklahoma City. (AP)—Biggest splash in Oklahoma City's history was caused, recently, by a peanut. A spectator offered Leana, a zoo elephant, a peanut. She reached and reached for it with her trunk, stretching it far across the moat that separated her and the goober.

Father and farther and farther she stretched. The chain fastened around her leg didn't have so much rubber in it. Suddenly it snapped. Leana plunged into three feet of water. Spectators were drenched. Leana bellowed and declined to try an ascent up the slippery moat.

Finally, Keeper Leo Blondin drained the moat, built a heavy stairway for Leana to climb out,

PITY THE POOR SAILOR

By BRESSLER

**SHOKAN**

Shokan, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Robert B. Beck is returning to New York today after having been at her place on the mountain since early last summer. Mrs. Beck plans to come to Shokan again in October.

Otto Grossman, west-end boarding house proprietor, made a trip to New York during the early part of the week.

Mrs. Mary Thomann, who sustained severe head injuries in a fall down stairs last week, is recovering from the effects of her accident. Mrs. Thomann, a visitor for the past several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Richter, became dizzy when about to descend the attic stairs and plunged headlong down the steps.

Aartsen Van Wagener of Kings

ton has been spending a few days at the Harry P. Van Wagener summer home along the north

order excluding fishermen from the east and west basins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon, summer residents, returned to their home in New York Wednesday.

The Gearons were accompanied by Miss Helen Gilmore, who spent several weeks at the Windham place on the state road.

Mrs. May Gross of New York is at the Allen homestead for two weeks. Mrs. Gross is the former May Allen.

NORTH MARBLETON

North Marbleton, Sept. 15.—The people of this community tendered a farewell picnic to Cross Well B. Sheeley, teacher of the North Marbleton School, who accepted the position of superintendent of the newly opened Hurley School.

Mrs. Jennie A. Maricle returned from Saratoga Springs, where she had spent several weeks on her vacation with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DuBois spent a vacation in Massachusetts and returned recently to their home.

School reopened with a new teacher in charge, and several new pupils. The new teacher is Virgil Sheeley of Cottekill.

Those entering the M. J. M. High School are Gloria P. Sachar, 13½ years old, and John Warren, 15 years old.

Those entering their end term of the sophomore class at the Kingston High School are V. Herbert Sachar and John Kowal.

Regina Krom was transferred from the M. J. M. to Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle held a clambake recently for several friends.

Mrs. Nettie DuBois spent several days at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Krom is taking over the job of Joseph Miller, school janitor, who removed to Brooklyn.

A truck load of children and adults motored to Accord to spend an evening of enjoyment at the roller skating rink recently. Mrs. Markle was the chaperone.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 16.—Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday are: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, and evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Those entering their end term of the sophomore class at the Kingston High School are V. Herbert Sachar and John Kowal.

Regina Krom was transferred from the M. J. M. to Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle held a clambake recently for several friends.

Mrs. Nettie DuBois spent several days at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Krom is taking over the job of Joseph Miller, school janitor, who removed to Brooklyn.

Mrs. George Guinick, Sr., who has been ill several months is improving under the care of Dr. Gross of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Morsehead and daughter, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Margaret Hyatt and Mrs. Charlotte Morsehead.

Mrs. Stokes and baby of Steubenville visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Wednesday.

Charles Wesley met with an accident Tuesday, cutting his arm with glass, having three stitches closing the wound by Dr. Ross.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church are preparing for a rummage sale next month and donations will be appreciated and received by any of the members.

Arthur Maurer, Jr., is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mains, at her home in Maspeth, L. I.

Miss Pearl Hinkley visited the New York World's Fair Saturday.

Mrs. A. Muncey and Mrs. H. Paradise and family have moved to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bardin motored to Kingston on Wednesday.

Los Angeles is now estimated to contain 1,360,000 persons, but there's another population figure just out of which the place is not proud. The rodent control division reports an urban population of 2,720,000 rats.

Pupils of the fifth grade paid a visit to the Diamond Mills Paper Company factory and through the instructors were shown the process in which paper was manufactured.

September markets offer a

ALLABEN

Allaben, Sept. 15.—Miss Gertrude Scharbach has returned to New York having spent a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Sheehan.

Mrs. Frieda Mueller and son, Bobby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity recently. Mrs. Mueller has returned to her home in North Bergen, N. J., after spending the summer months at her home in Fox Hollow.

Mr. Persons of the Albany Hospital was a professional caller here Tuesday.

Goat-Raising Is Among County's Farming Activities

Large Herd Kept By Hurley Farmer For Milk Supply

Nutritious Food Demand Seen Increasing Yearly; Area Well Adapted for Industry

Pasture lands and wooded areas which extend deep into the wilderness of this mountain region may some day be the setting for a new major venture in local agriculture.

This belief, which has already amounted to a prediction by men of vision, has assumed new importance in the last decade, and some say now, the time is at hand for a real substantial beginning.

The proposed new step in farming simply amounts to the raising of an animal species more elegantly defined as the caprine hollow-horned ruminant and commonly known as the goat.

One Ulster county farmer, J. D. Sahler, of Hurley, in a large sense, has proved already that goat-raising can be a worthwhile branch of American farming, for he has stuck to the game for 15 years after starting out as modestly as the few other men of the state who have taken goats seriously.

Used Goat's Milk

Mr. Sahler, who now has a herd of 31, made his first attempt at raising the animals after a diet of goat's milk brought recovery from a major illness. He began at the farm which he ran at the time at Accord, and since the day he bought the first two or three as an initial experiment, he had handled between 500 and 600 of the animals.

Goat milk has long been known as a nutritious liquid food and within recent years it has come into more widespread use to build up people whose physical conditions are seriously run down by certain types of illness.

The milk has a particular advantage in the fact that the animals, almost without exception, are not susceptible to tuberculosis. The milk too, is readily digested containing most of the food units of cow's milk.

Often Prescribed

Goat's milk is often prescribed by doctors for people who are allergic to cow's milk and who need it as a food following certain illnesses. It is of special advantage to this type and is often taken by people who enjoy normal health.

Mr. Sahler sells most of the milk from his goats to residents of Kingston and vicinity and in the summer to vacationists who live in this area. The goats give from a pint or less to three quarts of milk and they are milked early each morning and again late in the afternoon.

The herd now kept by Mr. Sahler yields from 10 to 14 quarts of milk a day. Most of the younger goats give only a pint of milk or less and the yield from some of the older animals is not always at its best.

The animals graze on a tract of eight or ten acres on Mr. Sahler's farm at Hurley. They require extra feeding only during the winter months and during droughts such as experienced during the early part of this summer. Hay and oats are used largely in this auxiliary feeding.

Some Rent Goats

Numbered among customers of Mr. Sahler are people who rent out the goats for the summer months. Others buy a goat in the spring or early summer and sell it back in the fall when Mr. Sahler adds it to his regular herd.

Occasionally too a kid is sold during Easter time to an Italian family and its meat used part of a special fast. The market for skins is not definitely enough established in this area, Mr. Sahler indicated, but he has sold a few. A more definite market could be established in this region for the skins, he believes, if the industry grows to any extent.

Goats graze as well in brush-lands as they do in open fields and they are something of an asset in clearing off a piece of brush-land. This means that many wooded regions ready the Catskills could readily be converted into pasture lands for goat raising, and this belief was often expressed by the late Arthur Brisbane, eminent journalist, who had a farm near Pine Hill.

The United States has been noticeably lacking in any serious effort at raising goats and it is only within comparatively recent years that the industry has been taken seriously in any part of the nation.

One of Largest

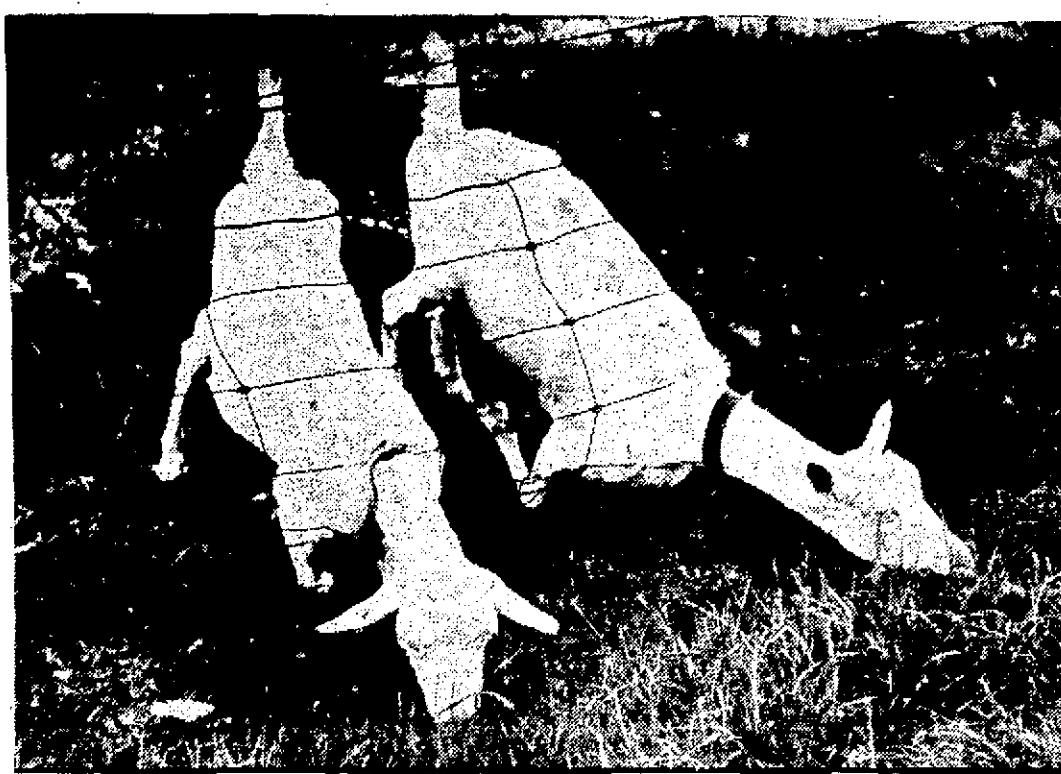
The herd of Mr. Sahler is numbered among the largest in the state and it is by far the largest in the county. Efforts are being made to create new interest in the industry and some new enthusiasm is being worked up among those who have started goat farming. A journal is now published on the subject and an organization has been formed to add impetus to the business end of the movement.

The demand for goat's milk has grown steadily within the past six years, Mr. Sahler said, and the indications are that it will continue to grow.

Mr. Sahler has been on the farm at Hurley for 11 years and his business there has been a steady one since he first moved from Accord. He also keeps a herd of cows and between the two, makes his farm pay. He is especially proud of his goats and they appear as contented as the cows, and in a sense, appear more at home.

Few animals are more inquisitive, and those kept by Mr. Sahler are particularly friendly with

Contented Goats Give Steady Yield of Nutritious Milk



Out at Hurley on the fringe of the village's newest section, the landscape takes something of an old-world effect. It could pass for a scene along the slopes of the Alps or some other region of Europe where the farmers specialize in the raising of goats. The animals are out in the fields throughout most of the day. They graze along leisurely, giving little notice to the life around them, unless someone comes close to look them over and then they stop and look too. Their ruminating looks so casual in the cause of health and they make a daily contribution to the special diet needs of humans. Shown above at top left is J. D. Sahler, owner of the farm, with the youngest member of the herd, who has not yet stepped out to pasture. At right, Mr. Sahler is shown ready to lead the herd toward the barn. The scene at lower left is one, which perhaps many years ago, gave rise to the out-worn aphorism: "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence." Mr. Sahler is shown at right milking one of the animals, which seems to take it with an "all in the day's work" attitude.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 16.—A public sale of dairy cows will be conducted at Russel Smith's farm Tuesday, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks have returned from a motor trip through the New England states.

Donald Sherbarth of New Paltz was in town Wednesday.

Jean Arnold was selected as secretary and treasurer of the Sophomore Class at the Wallkill Central High School, at the annual election of officers, held recently at the school.

Mrs. Burton Ward is on the supper committee, serving a cafeteria supper in the Plattekill Grange Tuesday evening, preceding the annual fair to be conducted by the Grangers.

The farm house of Mrs. S. LeFevre, occupied by Mrs. Lillian Paltritz, is being painted.

Mrs. Jennie Eckert DuBois, recently.

Mrs. Sarah Osterhoudt and son, Phil Palen of New Paltz, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Wednesday afternoon.

Parker Black, of Kingston, was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Larson Rinehart of New Paltz was in this section Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Paltridge of Modena announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Solomon Bernard, of Poughkeepsie.

Elizabeth Browning's Sonnet

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's best work, "Sonnets From the Portuguese," written after Browning had won her affection, is a series of love lyrics, strong, tender, unaffected, true, from the depth of a woman's heart. Sympathetic readers, who know the story of her early life and love, are every year realizing that there is nothing else in English literature that could exactly fill their place. Browning called them "the finest sonnets written in any language since Shakespeare's."

Peaceful Explosives

Nearly 500,000,000 pounds of explosives a year ride the railroads in the United States. "These explosives," according to the National Geographic Society, "are not used for military purposes. On the contrary, they work for man on peacetime farms, blasting stumps and boulders out of his way, even preparing the earth for new planting by breaking and loosening the soil."

Visitors. Goats are not as indiscriminate in their diet as is commonly believed, Mr. Sahler said, and they are especially clean in their ways of living. Their familiar plaintive bleat, often come in regular chorus and they make a picturesque sight in pasture.

ILL-FATED SQUALUS AT PORTSMOUTH DOCK



Listing badly, with her nose far out of the water, the U. S. navy submarine Squalus, raised from the bottom of the sea with her 26 dead after nearly four months, lies at a Portsmouth, N. H., wharf. After removal of the bodies, the big \$4,000,000 craft was to be put in dry dock and a naval board inquiry was to resume its investigation.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By the Associated Press

Study in Blue

Cambridge, Mass.—At five o'clock in the morning, Alfred Hotin, 31, a song writer, was busy at his piano composing a tune he called "In the Blest of Moods." The door bell rang, then two policemen—dressed in blue—walked in.

Hotin was fined \$10 in court for disturbing the peace.

Elephant Hunt

Los Angeles—Mrs. J. S. Somerset expressed delight after a friend gave her a tiny ivory elephant. The news got around. Relatives deluged her with pachyderms—pink, red, blue, gold, ivory in the form of paper weights, book ends, even vases. She surrendered to the collecting hobby, now has 307.

Reason A-Plenty

Mt. Carroll, Ill.—The mercury soared into the upper 90's, the boys and girls wished vacation time were here again, and yesterday was the 125th anniversary of the composition of the Star Spangled Banner.

But none of these was the reason why Mt. Carroll pupils enjoyed a vacation.

A skunk crawled into the school building ventilator—and classes were dismissed for the day.

Tame Game

Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska game commission would appreciate knowing how to make pheasants wild.

A deputy game warden who went to the state pheasant farm to release a pen-full of young birds, found them attached to the caretaker that they wouldn't leave.

Rev. Russell Dumstra To Be Guest Speaker

On Monday evening the Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church parlor at which time they will entertain the men's club of the Comforter Church, and will have the Rev. Russell Dumstra as the speaker of the evening. A fine program has been arranged and refreshments will follow.

AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE Completely Installed \$200⁰⁰
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Announcing

BUICK
FOR
1940

Now on Display

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.

"Best Bet's Buick"

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY. Buff still thinks Tim needs her, and she needs to be needed. She disregards her parents' instructions to return to Chicago, and moves to Boulder to be near Tim. She tells George Tim will marry her.

Chapter 12

New Establishment

THROUGHOUT the day George contrasted Buff, her small energetic figure, her agile mind and her self-reliance, with the helplessness and appealing Iris.

"Fraid old Tim's the kind that likes to be leaned on," he mused. "Iris got his number the first time she saw him. Golly! When she lifted those long lashes and gave him an I'm-only-a-girl-please-come-to-my-rescue look, even I started figuring what I could do to help her. Buff, on the other hand, stands straight as a young aspen and defies all the winds of heaven to move her. I wonder—" He found this line of meditation so profitless that he abandoned it, realizing with a grin that he was depending on Buff to work out her own plan for Tim's ultimate recovery.

Tim accepted the dinner invitation without hesitation. Whether his willingness came from George's inclusion, or whether belated gratitude for Buff's kindness dictated it, his partner and friend cared not a whit. The important thing was to get Tim within the sphere of Buff's influence.

They found her installed in a five-roomed apartment, the ornate furnishings of which produced solemn amusement in its new tenant. She pointed out a large oil painting above the fireplace.

"It was done by a local artist," she explained. "Before I return it to oblivion I'd like your separate opinions upon its subject. At first I thought it was the explosion of a featherbed on the shore of an Italian lake. Then Mrs. Webb said that it looked to her like a cherry orchard in full bloom in a desert sort of place." This morning the sun shone on it and I became convinced it was the surrealist's idea of a cottonfield. Now, with the firelight and lamps, I'm beginning to waver. What do you and George think, Tim?"

George made opera glasses of his hands and retired to view the work of art from different angles. Finally he announced that Buff was all wrong in her guesses.

"It's a couple of dozen white pigeons trying to fly without using their wings," he asserted. "Three of 'em are doing a darned good job of it, too. One of 'em's two feet above ground."

To the amazement of the others, Tim joined in the nonsense.

"I'm surprised at you both," he said severely. "Don't you know Art when you see it? The painter has clearly depicted a bushel of popped corn being flung across the water. I suppose it's a summer resort of some kind," he went on thoughtfully, "and the stuff was neither buttered nor salted. The purchaser thus expressed his indignation."

"We're all agreed on its being a water scene of some kind, anyway," Buff said with relief. "Now when I get used to one or two other trifling items in the place, I can settle down. For instance, if you want hot water in the bathtub you turn the knob that's marked 'waste' and vice versa. And those two chairs that I've put in the corner and hedged off with a table are not to be relied upon. Even the original tenant—in sub-leasing, you know—forgot and tried to sit on one, with alarming results. He weighs around two hundred, and I thought for a while I was going to have to call Mrs. Webb to help me get him to his feet."

Tim ran his hand through his hair, always a sign of bewilderment with him.

"But why did you rent this apartment?" he asked. His eyes went from the rug, against whose crimson background green and yellow flowers were flung, to the array of hideous ornaments on the mantelpiece. "There are plenty of nice places in Boulder. What made you choose this?"

Guy Evening

SHE shook her head but made no reply. Luckily Mrs. Webb came in at that moment and announced dinner.

George rolled expressive eyes as he tasted his soup.

"I hope you're going to ask us to dine here frequently," he said. "When I eat Mrs. Webb's cooking I realize I've practically starved when away from her."

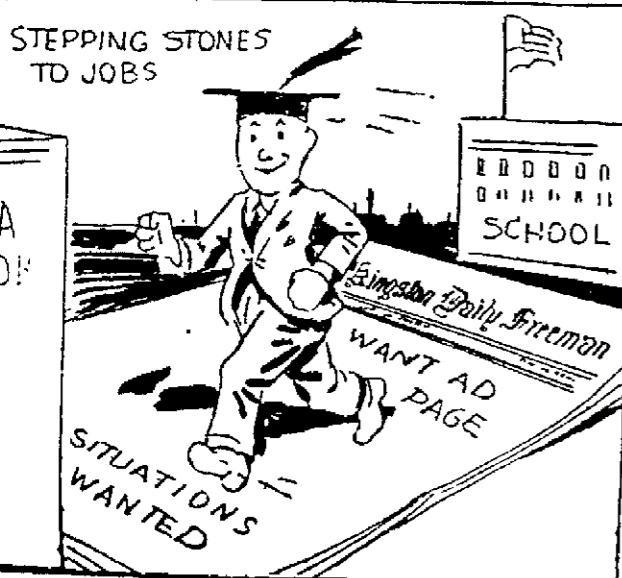
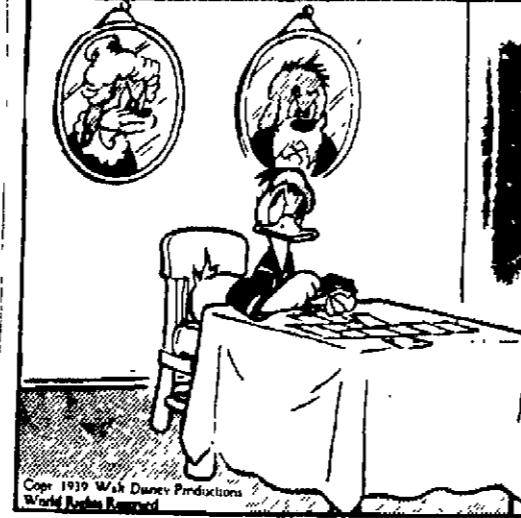
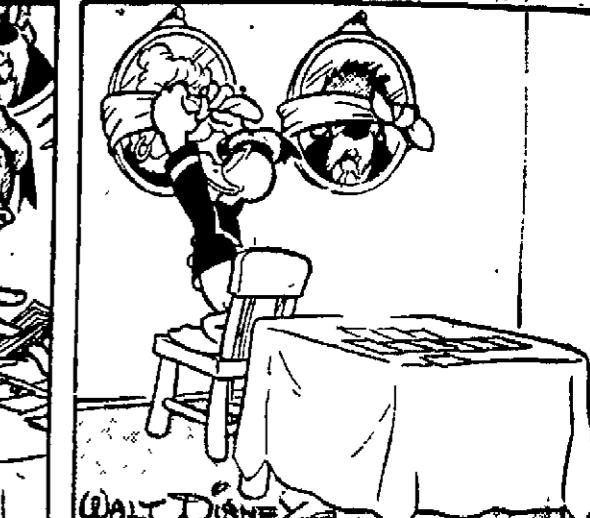
"What?" Buff demanded curiously, "do you feel would be frequently?"

"There are seven nights in each and every week," George said. "I don't want to presume a good nature, and it's true that if and when you leave Boulder Tim and I will have to subsist on what we receive at our boarding house. I think every other evening would be a happy compromise, don't you?"

That will give you time to miss us if you like our company, or to rest up, if you don't. That strike you as fair and square, Tim?"

"It does not," was the succinct answer. "Buff, pay no attention to Tim. His lower nature gets the better of him when he's hungry. After Tim, you'll be half so cross when he'll be more reasonable."

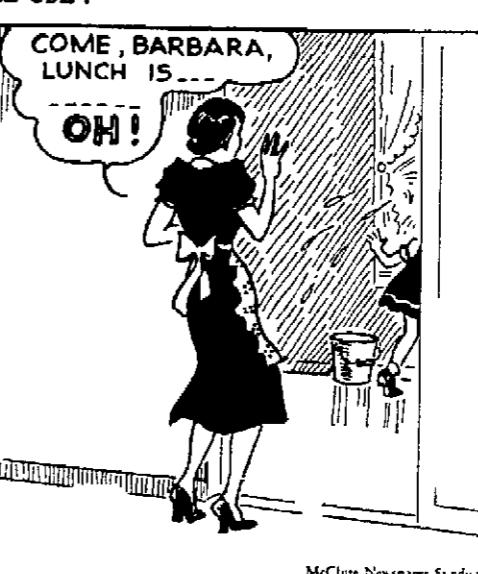
Continued Monday.

**DONALD DUCK****A PAIR OF KIBITZERS**

By Walt Disney

LIL' ABNER**LOVE FLIES OUT THE WINDOW!**

By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY**WHAT'S THE USE?**

By Frank H. Beck



Slow up and live

Stay in line—save that fine.

Safe Driving: Always a safe bet

Do a good turn daily by driving carefully.

For "safe returns" invest in good driving.

Drive sanely so people won't think you are crazy.

Laws cannot make the streets safe—motorists must do that

Drive prudently—crippled children make crippled citizens.

Imagination must be the strong point in the Carroll family," he said rudely. "I happen to have priced a couch similar to this myself. It was a hundred and forty-five dollars. As for the rug—"

George, horrified, attempted to interrupt—but Buff intervened calmly.

"Both are secondhand," she said.

The couch was all right as to springs but needed re-covering.

That stuff looks expensive but it's only glazed chintz. The rug was a bargain because it had a burned place in one corner. Webby and I put the biggest chair over that so you can't see it. A carpenter made and stained the bookshelves for me. You'll find them on that list—\$1.60. They're only pine though they do look like walnut," she concluded emphatically.

Jones—I see that you have given up teaching your wife to drive.

Brown—Yes, we have had an accident. I told her to release her clutch, and she let go of the steering wheel.

Maybe you have heard or read

the one about the girl who got her car stuck in a traffic jam and held up all of the cars back of her.

The policeman came over and yelled at her.

Officer—Use your noodle! Use your noodle!!

Girl (almost crying)—Oh, officer, where is it? I've tried every thing in this car and I can't start it.

Time was when young folks

were urged to become educated

to burn the midnight oil. That ad-

vice is no longer necessary. The young folks now burn oil all night.

Customer—Do you carry spare parts?

Dealer—Yes, sir. Do you want a new steering wheel?

Customer—No. I need every-

thing else—now—the steering wheel is the only thing left.

It takes sense to avoid acci-

dents—dollars to repair wrecks.

Elsie—What do you mean by telling your boy friend that I was deaf and dumb?

Edith—I didn't say deaf.

An officer on board a battleship

was drilling his men.

Officer—I want every man to lie on his back, put his legs in the air, and move them as if he were riding a bicycle. Now begin.

After a short start, one of the men stopped.

Officer—Why have you stopped,

Cassidy?

Cassidy—if you please I'm free-

wheeling.

First Collegiate—What did you do during the summer?

Second Dito—Worked in my dad's office. What did you do?

Collegiate—Oh, nothing either.

A REAL MAN.....

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, the chance he ought to have, and all that. All that he claims is the right to live and play the man.

A real man is just as honest

alone in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public. A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Biblical oath.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the "get-rich-quick" people cannot use him.

A real man never hunts danger, and never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man is—well, he is an honest man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to be.

Uncle Ab says it is easier to stop when you are going uphill than down-hill.

Man—and how's your wife?

Friend—Oh, she's been nursing a grouch all week.

Man—Say, I didn't know you had been laid up, too.

We know a man who is so ill-tempered that even the horn on his car sounds like a sneer.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

found on all the green earth—unless it is a real woman.

Man—And how's your wife?

Friend—Oh, she's been nursing a grouch all week.

Man—Say, I didn't know you had been laid up, too.

We know a man who is so ill-

tempered that even the horn on

his car sounds like a sneer.

Delaney O Banks, claimant;

Kingston Bd. Public Works, em-

ployer. Continued, examination

with X-rays.

Fred Bangendorf; Kingston Bd.

Public Works, Award \$145 to 50 per cent less leg.

Charles Manns; Kingston Bd.

Public Works. Continued six mon-

ths, partial disability to continue.

Raymond Lewis; Little Sawyer Ice Corp., Award \$16 to date at \$11.85; continued two months for

examination, disability to continue.

Steven Gardeske; Jacob Forst

Packing Co. Continued four mon-

ths.

Clifford Pine; Jacob Forst

Packing Co. Continued, re-exam-

ination five months.

Chauncey Winne; Dravo Corp.

Adjourned.

Richard Parkhill; Kingston

Horse Market. Award 12-5 to 5-

15 at \$8.51 and closed on default.

Allen Scribner; Ulster Co. Dept.

Highways. Award 4-2 to 5-11 and

8-21 to date at \$21.54; continued

three months for re-examination.

Albert C. Everett; Dravo Corp.

Adjourned, previous award, re-examination three months. Fee \$30 to D. E. Monroe, attorney.

The emergency seed program as

outlined by the Agricultural Con-

servation Administration is al-

ready serving an important need

in areas where seedings have been

severely damaged by the drought,

according to Earl A. Flansburgh,

county agent leader for New York

state. Requests are being filled

daily to participate in the pro-

gram, he says. To date the en-

rollment is 11,826.

The emergency seed program as

Local Officers Will Attend Convention of National Guard

Military Leaders Will Discuss Coming Expansion of National Guard and Other Matters

The fall convention of the New York National Guard Association at Albany, September 22 and 23, will present the first real opportunity for military leaders of this state to get together for discussions on the coming expansion of the National Guard and other current military matters of vital importance.

Officers from this city who will be present at the two-day session include:

Capt. Charles N. Behrens, Adjutant 156 F. A.

Capt. Ernest A. Steuding, Commanding Battery "A," 156 F. A.

Capt. Fred L. Coombs, Commanding Hqs. Battery, 1st Bn., 156 F. A.

1st Lt. Harold V. Clayton, P. & T. O., 1st Bn., 156 F. A.

1st Lt. W. Robert Reindel, Btry. "A," 156 F. A.

1st Lt. Andrew W. Mitchell, Hqs. Btry., 1st Bn., 156 F. A.

2nd Lt. Thomas L. Flynn, Btry. "A," 156 F. A.

2nd Lt. Andrew J. Schroeder, Hqs. Btry., 1st Bn., 156 F. A.

2nd Lt. John J. Mikes, Btry. "A," 156 F. A.

Though no official figures have yet been received on the allocation of the 45,000 additional guardmen to the various states, it is understood that the personnel of the New York National Guard will be swelled by some 4,000 additional enlisted men under the president's recent authorization of general increases in the nation's armed forces.

The matter of absorbing these 4,000 additional men in the New York National Guard, as well as the details of recruiting will be one of the high spots in the convention discussions. Other vital matters slated to come up at the gathering will include methods of learning, adoption of the Army's new Tables of Organization, and steps to correct deficiencies brought out by the recent First Army maneuvers at Plattsburgh.

Bringing together as it does, the most prominent military men in this section of the country to give advice and counsel to National Guard and Naval Militia officers of the state, the convention is an event of utmost importance in National Guard circles in view of the mounting national defense needs which have crept upon the country as the result of the European situation.

Heading the list of speakers at the convention banquet Friday evening, September 22, will be Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the First Army, director of the recent Plattsburgh maneuvers and the only living officer who has served as chief of staff of an American Army during actual combat.

With such a record of military service and accomplishment, General Drum is well informed as to the present needs of the Army and National Guard and much of this information along with valuable material on training needs and methods will be imparted to the guard officers in his address.

The damages thus arising are not delineated upon any map prepared in pursuance of Section K41-5.0 and such lands have not been "taken or affected" for the purpose indicated in the article within the scope of Section K41-9.0.

The categories enumerated in the section providing limitations of time for presenting claims (Section K41-18.0) are somewhat broader in scope than the authority vested in the commissioners of appraisal to make awards. But though the limitations are broader than the authority, they cannot be construed as enlarging the scope of the jurisdiction of these respondents. A similar conclusion was reached by Mr. Justice Schirck at the Special Term in Ulster County in May, 1938, upon the application of this petitioner against other respondents. While additional questions were passed upon in that application, the court indicated clearly that it was of opinion that the petitioner's claim for damage would not be within the jurisdiction of a commission of appraisal.

(Continued from Page One)

caused the removal of the sugar quota figures and allowed the importation of unrestricted quantities of sugar into the country. Sugar was being advertised the last of this week as low as five pounds for 28 cents and the wholesale market was off. In most cities sugar dropped a quarter of a cent per pound and supplies with wholesale and retail were back to normal.

Among other staples advertised by Freeman advertisers over the week-end was flour at 89 cents an eighth. Evaporated milk was also being quoted at 75 cents a can for 22 cents and butter was selling at 26 cents. Pork was higher but steaks were being sold as low as 29 cents per pound and rib roast was quoted at 23 cents.

Beef continues to be scarce because of lack of shipments from the midwest and remains higher but pork which had a very sudden upward spurt is reported declining again in price.

Eggs, cheese, dry beans, spiced meat and potatoes are selling pre-war, but are showing a marked tendency to climb higher for the present.

A food price investigation launched by Governor Lehman early this week is being conducted in key cities of the state and State Commissioner of Agriculture Noyes said he expected to have a report on the alleged war profiteering within the next few days.

One retailer said today that businesses seem to realize now that there is sufficient quantities of food in the country and are covering from their war scare and again are buying normal quantities.

Trespass Case Hearing Is Denied

(Continued from Page One)

employ of the city entered upon his property and cut down trees and did other acts pertaining to the preliminary survey which caused great damage to his lands.

He brought an action at special term in May before Justice Schirck to compel the hearing of his claim before a commission appointed in condemnation proceeding.

At that time he named the water board officers of the city and Justice Schirck denied the petition. Later an action for mandamus was brought against the commissioners and heard at special term here in September before Justice Bergan. It is this petition which is now denied on the grounds that any action of Eagle for trespass is a separate action from any action which might arise from the taking of lands under the condemnation proceeding. He holds that the commissioners are without jurisdiction to award damages for trespass or any other tort.

Maurice Lerkort of 370 Seventh avenue, New York, appeared for petition and the court grants that, corporation counsel of the city of New York, by Henry R. Bright, and Vincent G. Connally appeared for the respondents. The respondents moved to dismiss the petition and that the court grants application and directs that an order to that effect be submitted.

In his memorandum Justice Bergan says:

"The authority of the respondents in the condemnation proceeding in which they have been appointed as commissioners of appraisal is fixed by statute (Chapter 929, Laws of 1937, Section K41-9.0). It is to 'ascertain and appraise the compensation to be made to the owners and all persons interested' in the real estate laid down on such maps 'proposed to be' taken or affected 'for the purpose indicated in this article.' The words 'to be taken' clearly relate to those parcels of property the fee in which is to be acquired by the city as disclosed on the maps prepared and adopted in pursuance of Section K41-5.0.

The word 'affected,' I think, relates to the easements which must also be disclosed on the maps. Section K41-5.0 requires such easements to be delineated on the map showing the parcels over or through which 'the right to use and occupy the same in perpetuity, is to be acquired.'

It would seem to follow from the scheme of the statute that only these two classes of damage, arising from (a) the taking of the fee, or (b) the acquisition of an easement to use in perpetuity fall within the jurisdiction of the respondents. Both must be disclosed clearly by the taking maps. The commissioners are without jurisdiction to award damage for trespass or any other tort.

They are limited, with the exception of certain lands adjoining the Esopus Creek, to an award of damages for lands actually to be taken in fee or to be used in perpetuity in connection with the plant and structure of the water supply and its appurtenances as disclosed by the maps. If the agents of the Board of Water Supply enter upon private lands in pursuance of Section K41-4.0, and actually do damage to lands in pursuance of such authority, the remedy is against them or the city for their tort.

The damages thus arising are not delineated upon any map prepared in pursuance of Section K41-5.0 and such lands have not been 'taken or affected' for the purpose indicated in the article within the scope of Section K41-9.0.

The categories enumerated in the section providing limitations of time for presenting claims (Section K41-18.0) are somewhat broader in scope than the authority vested in the commissioners of appraisal to make awards. But though the limitations are broader than the authority, they cannot be construed as enlarging the scope of the jurisdiction of these respondents. A similar conclusion was reached by Mr. Justice Schirck at the Special Term in Ulster County in May, 1938, upon the application of this petitioner against other respondents. While additional questions were passed upon in that application, the court indicated clearly that it was of opinion that the petitioner's claim for damage would not be within the jurisdiction of a commission of appraisal.

(Continued from Page One)

Damages Held Illegal

Michael Poulin, who does remarkable stunts as a 'woman acrobat,' while dressed elaborately in feminine attire, was surprised to find that he could not collect in a libel suit against a Paris movie.

He appeared in court in a tuxedo and, wore a black satiny rock under an astrakhan coat. The court agreed with the magazine's counsel that it was scandalous for a man to go into court in a woman's clothes and turned down the action.

The proceedings brought out the fact that police regulations strictly prohibit any one from appearing in a disguise in public places without a permit, except at certain festival times.

Plate Lunch

Milo, an athlete of ancient Greece, is said to have killed an ox with a blow of his fist and then consumed it. He was many times a victor at the Olympic and Pythian games and was noted for his unusual feats.

Finding a tree partially split with a wedge, he attempted to rend it asunder, was caught by the hand and devoured by wolves.

Origin of Finland

Natives of Finland for years have suffered from racial theories that classed them with what were called "Asiatic hordes," which are said to have invaded Europe with the Huns. No one talks that way today who knows that the Finns have been a part of western Europe for as long as most other peoples that we know about.

On the Radio Day by Day

By G. E. MURKIN FIELD

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

EVENING

WRAF—990

- 10:00—Music by Moonlight
- 11:15—Mrs. Roosevelt
- 11:18—News, Weather
- 11:18—Orchestra
- 11:30—Orchestra

WJZ—700

- 6:00—News; Gold Cup Handicap
- 6:15—Vagabonds
- 6:30—News; Review of Mounted
- 7:00—Message of Israel
- 7:30—Uncle Jim
- 8:00—Sports
- 8:45—F. Morris, bartones
- 9:00—Sports
- 9:15—Sports
- 9:30—Orchestra
- 10:00—Orchestra

WABC—800

- 6:00—News; Instrumentalists
- 6:15—Sports Review
- 6:30—European News
- 6:45—Vocal Entertainer

WEAF—990

- 6:00—Design for Melody
- 7:00—Music by Green Hornet
- 8:00—New York Town
- 9:00—Orchestra
- 10:00—Orchestra

WZB—700

- 8:00—Peerless Trio
- 8:15—Cloister Bells
- 8:30—Tone Pictures
- 8:45—Children's Program
- 9:00—Diversion without Exertion
- 9:15—Russian Melodies
- 9:30—Southemers
- 10:00—Music Hall
- 11:00—Orchestra

WQX—710

- 8:00—Ruth Murphy
- 8:15—Orchestra
- 8:30—Treasure Trove
- 8:45—Continental Varieties
- 9:00—Orchestra
- 9:15—Orchestra
- 9:30—Orchestra
- 9:45—Letters Home
- 10:00—Grenadier Guards
- 10:15—People's Platform
- 10:30—Campbell Playhouse
- 11:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
- 11:30—Music, Nineches
- 12:00—Orchestra

WNY—700

- 9:00—Sun. Morn. Devotions
- 9:30—Sun. Drivers
- 10:00—Highlights of News
- 10:30—McKinley
- 11:00—Orchestra
- 11:30—M. Loring
- 12:00—Orchestra
- 1:30—Walter Winchell
- 2:00—Aunt Fannie
- 2:30—U. C. Discus
- 3:00—Electronic Orch.
- 3:30—Orchestra
- 4:00—Melodic Miniature
- 4:30—World War II
- 5:00—Orchestra
- 5:15—C. Casco
- 5:30—Spelling Bee
- 6:00—Carthole Hour
- 6:30—Orchestra
- 7:00—Orchestra
- 7:30—Band
- 8:00—Orchestra
- 8:30—Radio Spotlights
- 9:00—V. Brodsky
- 9:30—Gummette Concert
- 10:00—Pop Concert
- 10:30—Wings Over Horizons
- 11:00—News & Rhythm
- 11:30—Major Bowes
- 12:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

EVENING

WRAF—990

- 6:00—Science in News
- 6:15—National Claire
- 6:30—Sports
- 7:00—Pleasure Time
- 7:30—Luther-Larman Singers
- 8:00—Sensation & Swing
- 8:30—Quaker Show
- 8:45—Voice of Firestone
- 9:00—Actor Knights
- 9:15—More Knights
- 10:00—Contented Program

WOB—720

- 6:00—News; Orchestra
- 6:15—A. Hastings, soprano
- 6:30—Ray Perkins
- 6:45—Howard Thomas
- 7:00—Orphans of Dixie
- 7:30—Instrumental Group
- 8:00—Science in March
- 8:30—Order of Adventures

WOB—720

- 6:00—Uncle Don
- 6:30—News
- 6:45—Johnson Family Singers
- 7:00—Annie Man
- 7:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—Bingo
- 8:30—Confidentially Yours
- 8:45—Edwin C. Hill
- 9:00—Author: Author!
- 9:15—G. S. Swing
- 10:15—Marshalls

WABC—800

- 10:30—Orchestra
- 11:00—Orchestra
- 11:30—Orchestra
- 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—700

- 6:00—Pageant of Melody
- 6:15—News; Weather
- 6:30—Orchestra
- 6:45—Orchestra

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- 6:30—Ray Perkins
- 6:45—Howard Thomas
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- 7:30—Instrumental Group
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- 8:30—Order of Adventures

WABC—800

- 7:00—Science in March
- 7:30—Order of Adventures
- 8:00—Music by False Key
- 8:30—Radio Forum
- 9:00—News: Pleasure Time
- 9:30—Orchestra
- 10:00—Orchestra

WABC—800

- 7:00—Science in March
- 7:30—Order of Adventures
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- 9:00—News: Ple

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Lassies in Plaids Fit Fall's Mode



The Scotch have had something to say about casual early fall fashions. Their tartans appear in trocks, skirts and jackets. This dress designed by McMillen of deep blue, white and green-plaided wool has a bias skirt for smart contrast.



A big block plaid pattern has been used in this dress down the front. Its warm grape tones harmonize with the pleated wool jersey dress worn under it. A grape felt hat and silver earrings and bracelet add to its casual chic.

Your Screen Test



1. What actress (pictured here) had marital troubles which resulted in the change of title of the film in which she is currently starred? Her husband is a captain in the English army.
2. What was the motion picture (and novel) name of the Utopia where the civilization and culture of the world were to be preserved while the other nations of earth exhausted themselves in war?
3. What was the first great World War comedy? The star was an English comedian, previously a star of one- and two-reelers, and the picture shown just about the time of the Armistice.
4. Name four pictures based on the World War which were of sufficient importance and popularity to be included in the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year." (Only pictures released from 1922 to 1938, inclusive, have been voted on for the "Ten Best" lists. It is not necessary to know the lists to name four of the outstanding World War pictures.)
5. Identify the following animals: (a) Asta, (b) Leo the Lion, (c) Tony, (d) Pluto.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Women In The News In The Shadow Of War...



IN POLAND

Husky girls, like this, have their semi-military organizations that have been drilled to help their fighting men.



IN GERMANY

Women long have been helping with preparations for war. This one is cleaning a test gas mask at a distribution depot.

Italian women's place is pretty much in the home, but many girls, like this one, have been trained for naval duty.

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Line Drawings Show Fresh Where To Draw Line

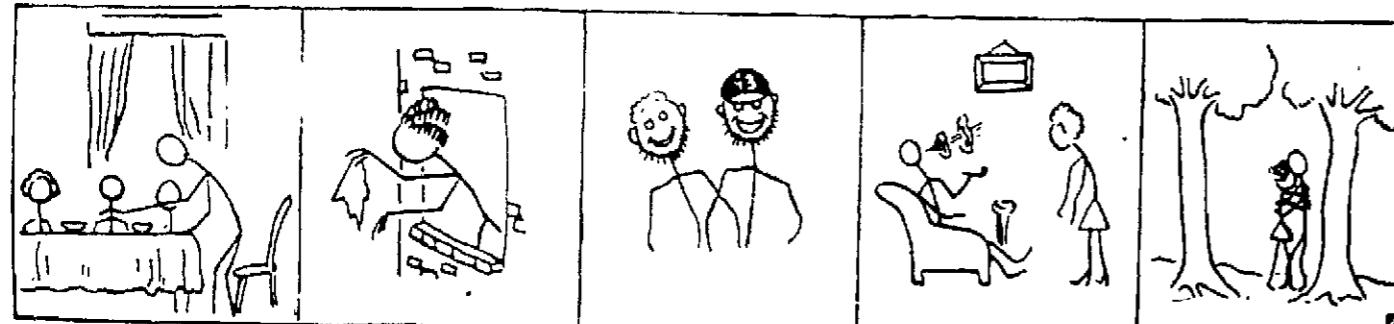
By The AP Feature Service

Are suspenders underneath? Are neckties more attractive than Adam's apples?

"Yes" is the answer according to the little blue book distributed to freshmen at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. Blue Book's \$1.00 store by mail says, "Your first thought and

responsibility is to the people around," reads the introduction. Sure knowledge and constant practice of good manners is a high aim. In this way, yours may be a useful and worthwhile college career."

Though it states the rules and regulations very seriously, the blue book is illustrated gaily, as these pictures show:



"I'm not allowed in the gym, but not in the dining hall," make the other look like a tenement,"

it to the common good."

ferent colors and the common good."

use the ashtrays."

we say more?"

Hunting A Job? Then Exercise Is Important

It Will Help To Combat

Nervous Indigestion, Give You Pep

Fall is job-hunting season for many girls. So we asked Betty Clarke, our beauty expert, for some advice for girls who are seeking—and those who get—jobs. This is the first of a series she will write on that topic.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Nervous indigestion is a common ailment among business women. It is even more common among job-seekers.

There is no way to cure it, but you can do a lot to minimize it, says Catherine Van Rensselaer, director of physical education at the American Woman's Club in New York.

Exercise—not violent, but frequent, short periods of exercise—will help.

Most of it should be done in the morning, not at bed time, because most exercises stimulate circulation—and, therefore, tend to wake you up.

Miss Van Rensselaer suggests ten to twenty minutes of exercises before the morning shower.

"I know the average business woman will never in the world get that done every day," she says. "But if she does it once or twice a week and is conscientious about it on week-ends that will help lots more than she may realize."

Miss Van Rensselaer suggests:

1. Don't leap out of bed and start exercising like a house afire. Your heart shouldn't have to take that all at once. "You never saw an animal go at it that way," she remarks. "A cat, for instance, stretches slowly—and works up from there."

2. Begin with the well-known "airplane" that exercise in which you bend and touch your toes, alternating the hands—right hand to left toe, then left hand to right toe.

3. Following by a little "bicycling." Lie on your back. Prop your legs up in the air by holding your hands under your hips.

Stretch your legs as much as you can as you pretend you're pedaling around and around.

4. Doing at least one exercise for your abdominal muscles. Start



Morning exercises will minimize tenseness. The sketches illustrate good ones described in the article. The one illustrated in the photograph is for the abdominal muscles. Bring both knees to your chest. Then SLOWLY lower them. Repeat eight or ten times.

by lying down on the floor, bringing your knees to your chest—and then slowly lowering them together—but not thrown back. Vary that by bringing them up to the right, swinging them across and in. Raise your head, lift your chin, stretch your neck as much as you can. Throw your chest up and out—and your shoulders down and back. Now walk away from the wall and hold it.

self as tall as possible. See that your knees and calves are together. Then slowly lowering them together—but not thrown back. Vary that by bringing them up to the right, swinging them across and in. Raise your head, lift your chin, stretch your neck as much as you can. Throw your chest up and out—and your shoulders down and back. Now walk away from the wall and hold it.

5. Finishing off with a posture exercise. Stand up with your back against the wall. Make your

Helps for Housewives

This is the way to clean drapes: Hang them carefully over a line in the air—not in the sun for fear of fading. With a stiff brush, begin at the top and brush down with long, even strokes. Then shake lightly. Brush the backs of the drapes as thoroughly as the front. If you prefer to use the vacuum cleaner, lay the drapes on a flat surface indoors and go over them carefully, taking care not to tear or pull the fabric.

Something new in sandwich filling: Mix equal parts of crushed pineapple and chopped smoked ham, season with a dash of horseradish and a little mayonnaise. Spread on buttered slices of thinly cut, very fresh white bread. Roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until serving time. For the canape tray cut the rolls in half inch slices—for the sandwich basket use the sandwiches as rolled.

Here's a new idea for dressing up pastry desserts made from fresh fruit or berries; reserve some of the most perfect fruit, chill it until serving time and then side dress the dessert. For instance, a few blue berries on top of a deep-dish blueberry pie or some red raspberries or black berries right next to a deep dish cobbler or berry pie.

An assortment of knives are kitchen aids and time savers. Have one large slicing or butcher knife, one bread cutter, at least two paring knives and a narrow spatula. Keep the knives in a rack fastened inside the cup-board door. That will keep the knives both accessible and sharp.

To make cheesy canapés to serve with cocktails, try this: Spread thinly-rolled pin crust with equal portions of Roquefort and pimento cheese. Roll up like tiny pinwheels. Cut off quarter-inch slices and bake them, flat, for five minutes in a modern oven. They are good warm or cold.

To the bar for beauty: Paris—Ranks of American bars in Paris, already reaching from the Bastille to the swank purloins of the Porte Dauphine, have a new addition—the Vitamin Bar. It serves tomato cobs and potassium flips. There's an iron cocktail for pale people, many mixes for the non-jean, and numerous drinks generally in the cause of beauty.

Storing Paint Brushes: To store paint brushes for use next spring, soak them soft in turpentine, then wash them thoroughly in warm soapy water. Wipe dry and lay away on a flat surface.

FILLERS . . . taken isoT. Pastry chilled before it is rolled out is easier to handle.

A two-lipped sauce pan is usually handier than one with a single lip.

Fresh-peeled bananas dipped thoroughly into chocolate may be kept in the refrigerator for several days.

To help keep finger nails clean while working in the garden, moisten the finger tips, then fill the nails with the white chalk of a nail-white pencil.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Shirts and skirts are going to college in great numbers this year. Here you see one of the new long sleeved shirts of white-striped gray-green flannel tailored by a maker of men's shirts and worn with a very short flannel skirt in the same shade of gray-green.

For a fancy salad mold, a double-decker affair, place a two-inch layer of lemon gelatin and peas in a shallow mold. Stiffen and cover with another layer of lemon gelatin mixed this time with diced celery, tuna or salmon and sweet pickles. Chill until firm. Cut into squares, spread with salad

dressing or mayonnaise and serve on crisp salad greens.

A convenient filing system for flower and vegetable seeds may be made in the fall by gluing together six match boxes, three boxes high and two wide; label each box with the name of the seeds that is in it.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

G. R. Committee
Makes Fall Plans**Miss Emilia Brown
To Be Married Today**

At a very quiet and simple wedding service to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Miss Emilia Bortelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brown of Lincoln Park, will be united in marriage to Dwight McEntee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee of 95 Orchard street.

The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Roger K. Powell, a boyhood chum of the groom who has just been ordained to the Baptist ministry. The only attendants of the young couple will be Miss Mary Cunningham and John T. Loughran, Jr.

Both of the young people have a host of friends in Kingston. Miss Brown being employed in the county treasurer's office as a stenographer and Mr. McEntee being associated with his father in the McEntee Insurance Agency.

After a delightful wedding trip to Atlantic City and other points the newly-married couple will be at home at 99 West Chestnut street, the old McEntee homestead, where a newly furnished apartment awaits them.

May-Eaton

Miss Jean Ellen Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Eaton of 57 Smith avenue, and Alvin F. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil May of 51 Glen street, were united in marriage on Friday, September 15, by the Rev. C. B. Smith, D. D., of Vernon Center.

Following the meeting an informal tea was held at which Mrs. Walker presided at the tea table. Members of the Girl Reserve committee are: Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Theron L. Culver, Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, Mrs. August B. Franz, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Mrs. E. W. Luedtke, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mrs. Thomas Nobile, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. E. P. MacConnell, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. George E. Riley, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Richard Dawe, and Mrs. Adam Tuel.

Espino-Garcia
Plattekill, Sept. 16.—Miss Marig Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telesino, of Villa Garcia, Plattekill, and Joseph Espino of Astoria, L. I., were married Sunday, September 10, in St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Christopher McCann officiating. The bride was dressed in an eggshell satin, with long train and her veil was bordered with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley. Miss Margaret Garcia, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore dusky lace taffeta, and carried autumn flowers. Miss Baldina Garcia, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore aquamarine taffeta and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the marriage ceremony, reception was held at Villa Garcia, which was attended by 50 relatives and friends of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Espino left for a trip to Lake George.

Annual District Picnic
The second annual picnic sponsored by the Workmen's Circle District committee of Ulster and Sullivan counties, will be held Sunday at Svirsky's Esopus Lake hotel, Ulster Park. There will be games, dancing and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Berry-Schryver
Miss Vivian A. Schryver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schryver, of 169 Washington avenue, and Jason Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry of Ulster Park, were married Friday at St. Peter's rectory by the Rev. Henry H. Herdegen. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelkian of Port Ewen. The couple are on a tour of the New England States.

Hosts at Tea
Fred Johnston entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at his home on Main street in honor of Mrs. Leland Haywood, who is known to her public as Margaret Sullivan, the film star. Among the guests were Mrs. C. V. Kurtz of New York city and Mrs. S. Van Dyne of Westbury, L. I. Miss Dorothy Johnston poured Mrs. Haywood's California house.

Celebrated Golden Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett of 285 Washington avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married in St. John's Church, West Hurley, September 15, 1889, by the Rev. Euclid McKenna.

Honored at Shower
Miss Dorothy C. Fuller of Downs street was guest of honor at a dessert bridge and shower Friday evening given by Miss Margaret Howe at her home on Emerson street. Three tables were in play. Honors were won by Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Grommeyer and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger.

Last Willy-Willy Luncheon
Willy-Willy Ladies' Day was held Wednesday at the club house with Mrs. John L. MacKinnon and Miss Mary Treadwell hostesses at luncheon. This is the last luncheon that will be served at the Ladies' Days which will continue as a weekly feature until the cold weather. There were 26 members in attendance. Box lunches will be served at the following Ladies' Days.

Speech Studio Opens

On Monday, September 18, the Speech and Dramatic Art Studio of Beatrice Gerling Bookwalter, will reopen at Mrs. Bookwalter's home, 192 May Avenue. Pupils will receive instruction in the fundamentals and practice of voice control, rhythm of speech, correct pronunciation and enunciation, poise, and individual instruction in readings. Classes from four to six pupils will be arranged according to age, and each class will meet once a week for a period of one hour.

Instruction in speech correction, public speaking, play production, and history of drama is also given in the studio. Mrs. Bookwalter is

Let Us Offer Menu Suggestions for your WEDDING BREAKFAST "Catering to Clubs and Organizations."

KIRKLAND HOTEL

ON SALE NEXT WEEK
LEMON MERINGUE and LEMON SPONGE PIE
25¢
KETTERER'S BAKERY
579 BROADWAY.
PHONE 1580.

SLENDERIZING ALL-DAY STYLE**MARIAN MARTIN**

PATTERN 9104
Off to town . . . to market . . . to see a friend—in one of the most attractive dresses of the new season. A real slenderizer for over-sized figures is Marian Martin's Pattern 9104—though that casual sporty air belies its purpose! But a second look shows all the clever detailing: the front-paneled skirt, for instance, is so slimming! The all-in-one yoke, with darts and gathers releases soft fullness. There's a becoming notched collar; the sleeves are long or short. You might add amusing-shaped pockets for style. Use the accompanying Sew Chart to help you do a quick job.

Pattern 9104 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Spotlight on fashions . . . the new Fall and Winter PATTERN BOOK by Marian Martin! Fresh off the press and brimming over with "fashion futures" for you and your family. There are success-story clothes for business and club women . . . school belle styles for kindergartner to co-ed . . . smart tailored wear and dramatic evening gowns . . . outfit for the sports woman and spectator . . . slimming matron frocks, silhouettes and colors. Order your copy now! **BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.

He'll Do For Mascot or For Toy
Household Arts by Alice Brooks
PATTERN 6473



PATTERN 6473

You'll hate to part with this pup after you've finished making him. He's easy to sew and does equally well as mascot or toy. Pattern 6473 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

C. D. of A. Party
A social party will be conducted by Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, on Thursday, September 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The public is invited.

Celebrated Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett of 285 Washington avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married in St. John's Church, West Hurley, September 15, 1889, by the Rev. Euclid McKenna.

Honored at Shower

Miss Dorothy C. Fuller of Downs street was guest of honor at a dessert bridge and shower Friday evening given by Miss Margaret Howe at her home on Emerson street. Three tables were in play.

Honors were won by Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Grommeyer and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger.

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will begin her junior year in the course of laboratory technology.

Miss Virginia Countryman of Maplewood, N. J., and Miss Alberta Colwell of Albany have been spending a week as guests of Miss Eleanor Countryman of Oak street. Miss Countryman will leave Kingston on Monday for White Plains where she has accepted a position as assistant supervisor of Department A at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost, Lester Frost, Mrs. Neale Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mrs. Jacob Frost, Miss Anna May Baumholder, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Vernon Frost, all of this city, motored to Woodbridge, N. J., last Saturday to attend the MacElhenny-Rutan wedding.

Miss Anna A. Van Deusen of West Chestnut street, and James McClenahan of Chapel street, are attending the ninth annual fall festival of the North River Youth Presbytery in session at Camp Sloane, Lakeville, Conn.

They left for the conference on Friday afternoon, and plan to return home Sunday afternoon.

Three Kingston students at Cazenovia College, New York city, who have returned to resume their courses after the summer vacation, are Raymond Hyland of Broadway, Joseph Gilday of 143 Foxhall avenue and Alex Banyo of Third avenue.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Flatbush P.T.A.

The Flatbush Parent-Teacher Association held its first regular meeting for 1939-40 season at the school on Wednesday evening, September 6.

A very interesting and helpful evening was spent discussing plans for the new program. From the interest shown and ideas suggested it promises to be a most profitable and enjoyable year.

Personal Notes

Miss Peggy Warren entertained

informally at dinner Friday evening at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren, of Clinton avenue, in honor of her house guest, Lieut. William Gist of Chanute Field, Ill.

Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue motored to Albany Friday where she was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Kenneth MacAfee.

Miss Margaret O'Meara of Maiden Lane is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, at their home in Santa Maria, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hurley left today for Shellman, Ga., where they will

attend the wedding on Wednesday of Mrs. Loughran's son, Robert Plunkett, to Miss Lila Sheff.

Mr. Loughran will act as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston of the Flatbush Road have been spending a few days at the World's Fair.

Miss Helen Tsitsara of Ulster Park has returned to Russell Sage College at Troy where she



9104

The Coming Week

(Unpublished writing notices are inserted in the weekly calendar by the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2800.)

Sunday, September 17
1 p.m.—Knight of Columbus annual clambake at Ivy Lodge, Saugerties Road.

4 p.m.—Richards-Britt recital at home of Mrs. Inez Carroll Richards, Byrdcliff.

7:45 p.m.—Meeting of Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the parsonage.

Monday, September 18
2:30 p.m.—Meeting and tea of Parish Aid of St. John's Episcopal Church, at the Parish Hall.

3 p.m.—Meeting of Membership Committee of Y. W. C. A.

7 p.m.—Opening dinner and meeting of Hadassah at Judie's, Albany avenue.

7:45 p.m.—Meeting of parents of the confirmation class of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of Zionists organization at Temple Emanuel: B. Essenstein, Schenectady and Rabbi Maurice Bloom, Newburgh, speakers.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Kaltenborn committee of College Women's Club at home of Mrs. W. F. Murray, 143 Hurley avenue.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Colonial City Stamp Club at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Tuesday, September 19
1 p.m.—Meeting of Ulster County Historical Society at Catskill Mountain House.

2:30 p.m.—Meeting of Educational Committee of Y. W. C. A.

6 p.m.—Supper meeting of Young Women's League for Service of Fair Street Reformed Church.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Men's Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, September 20
2 p.m.—Monthly meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, 46 Adams street.

8 p.m.—Social for members of Trinity M. E. Church in Sunday School room.

8:30 p.m.—Public card party at Mechanics' Hall, sponsored by Camp 30, P. O. of A.

Thursday, September 21
7 p.m.—Lions-Kwanwan "Ladies' Night" at Forsyth Park.

7:30 p.m.—First quarterly conference at Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, presiding.

8:15 p.m.—Don Rose Magic Show at Kingston High School Auditorium, auspices of Federated Council of P.T.A.

Friday, September 22
8 p.m.—Meeting of Clinton Chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic Hall.

Home Service

Learn French at Home And Shine in Public

Versailles EVER-SIGH Bijou

Be at Ease in Any Circle

The girl who doesn't know French—how bewildered she is when she meets sophisticated people who travel, who dine at fine restaurants!

Accustomed to pronouncing Versailles as VER-SAILS she has to ask "What's that?" when others speak correctly of VER-SIGH.

Show a picture of the city of NICE (pronounced NEECE) she doesn't guess it's the place she always speaks of as if it were the English adjective "nice."

But French pronunciation is really simple—when you learn the few necessary rules.

This one gives you a tip on words like Versailles. To the letters "ll" you nearly always give a "y" sound. The "s" final consonants are seldom pronounced.

As for NICE, you pronounce the French "i" like "ee." Speak of the Bijou Theatre as the Bee-JU.

You quickly pick up a French vocabulary, too. Dining out you see POTAGE DU JOUR on the menu. It means soup of the day.

CAFE NOIR—black coffee;

FROMAGE—cheese.

Our 32-page booklet gives a complete guide to French pronunciation, basic grammar. Gives expressions you use when shopping, dining, traveling, in conversation—a social asset.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of TEACH YOURSELF TO SPEAK FRENCH to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

GRANGE NEWS

Asbury Grange

The regular meeting of the Asbury Grange was held at the Grange hall on

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)
ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REFLES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Uptown
AYL, BAR, GPG, HO, JK, MM, Nurse, P.M.D., R, WHB, V.K.
Dewitts
CL, FS, RO

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, sizes 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 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Colonial Cagers Will Return; Athletic Field Is Procured

Kate Smith's Five
At the Auditorium
For League Games

Price Increase and Tues-
day Contests Approved by
Fans at Public Meeting
Last Night

Kingston will be represented in
the American Basketball League
this season—and by Kate
Smith's Celtics.

Final plans to bring the club
to the municipal auditorium
were completed last night at the
public meeting in the Ulster
county court house.

After lengthy discussions, with
everyone having his say, it was
decided that the two changes,
differentiating from last year's ar-
rangements, would be acceptable
to local basketball fans.

The necessary changes:
An increase in prices, with 15
cents being added on to last year's
general admission figure, and 10
cents on the reserved seat amount.
Designation of Tuesday night
instead of Wednesday for playing
league games.

Haver Explains

Attorney N. Levan Haver,
chairman of the meeting, opened
a discussion with a resume of
activities carried on by the Kings-
ton basketball committee since
the group took over Frank
Jorgewick's Colonial two years
ago.

He reported a loss of \$700 on
the first venture, and a \$200
soft at the end of last season,
when informed the gathering of
the \$100 a week increase asked by
Barney Sedran to return to
Kingston this year.

"Sedran is fair in asking the
money," Haver said, "because we
have studied his expense accounts
and realize that there was no
soft for him at the figure quoted
last season."

He qualified his statement by
pointing out that it cost Ted Collins,
Kate Smith's manager, about
\$1,000 to keep the team operating
for publicity purposes last year.

The committee, reluctant to
raise prices before conferring with
fans of the game, seemed excep-
tionally pleased when all present
agreed on the slight increase.

"It must be done, if Kingston
is to remain professional basketball."

Chairman Haver, with Matt
Zorog and Jack Feye, other
members of the committee nod-
ding in the affirmative. Attorney

Joseph Forman, the fourth backer
of the club, was not present.

Concerning the change in nights
from Wednesdays to Tuesdays, the
thriving of fans was of the opin-
ion that the shift would make no
difference as far as patronage is
concerned.

Fans Favor Change.

One after the other, the fans
voted Chairman Haver with
confidence that Kingston really
means basketball and to the extent
that any night would be accept-
able.

The change in nights had to be
done because another club in the
American League, which made
arrangements long ago to con-
sider a team, asked for Wednesdays.

And Kate Smith, who owns the
team, expressed a desire to at-
tend six of seven of the league
games this season to watch her
own place winners of 1938-39 play,
and can be in Kingston on Tues-
days, but not Wednesdays.

With Miss Smith as one of the
fans, the committee believes
that the game will be greatly
improved in Kingston.

As Chairman Haver rapped his
gavel for the close of the meeting,
a parade of sports fans was a
spectacle leaving the court house
to announce: "Kate Smith's
team will be back, and Kingston
will have professional basketball
again."

Boiceville Game
Sunday Afternoon

Boiceville will make its second
for victory over the Olive
tree club of oldtimers Sunday
afternoon, the game being sched-
uled for 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Al Roosa of the Olive
tree said, in announcing the
game: "We're out to avenge that
triumph Boiceville handed us
two weeks ago, and Bill Knapp
better have his first stringers
set for a pepper battle."

McManus probably will start in
pitching role for Boiceville,
either Charles Boice or Bill
Knapp will take over the
pitching assignment for the Olive
tree. Al Flanagan will do

catching.

Two Softball
Games on Sunday

because of a change in plans,
Hercules-Forsts softball game
will be played Sunday afternoon.

Sunday schedule follows:

America vs. Forsts at Block
K, 2 p.m.

Jones vs. Fullers at Hasbrouck
K, 2 p.m.

Airmen in 40 counties of New
York state who own "approved"
disease-free herds are re-
questing county assistance in re-
questing Professor C. G. Bradt
of the state college of agriculture.

State veterans in the 40
counties are requesting these ap-
proved herds twice-a-year, the bur-
den of animal industry at Albany

Galento Wins on T.K.O. In 14th Over Lou Nova, Demands Joe Louis Again

GREAT SCRAP—AT THE WEIGH-IN



Two-ton Tony Galento (left) and Lou Nova got in some heavy grunting as they met for the weigh-in preliminary to their heavyweight bout at Philadelphia. Galento's weight was announced as 221½, Nova's as 207.

Emerick Ladies Will Start Season Next Tuesday Night

Youngest Field in National Singles

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Four tennis infants, still young enough to be tied to their mother's apron strings, commanded the stadium courts in today's semi-finals of the National singles tournament—the youngest semi-final field this old tournament has ever seen.

Wellesley Van Horn, apparently destined to be America's next great star, will pit his 19 years and blazing stroke repertoire against Jack Bromwich, Australia's unorthodox 20-year-old, in the day's most promising battle.

Murdochs—Hilda Murdock, Capt. Bea Coddington, Rita Miller, A. K. Boomhower, E. Green.

Myers—Mrs. Mary Myers, Capt. Flo. Newell, H. Mauer, H. Coulter, Mrs. Peterson.

Longendykes—Mrs. Edna Longendyke, Capt. Nell Jackson, Betty Schaller, Rose Rhymer, E. Longto.

Buswells—Illian Buswell, Capt. Chris Wilson, Marion Lane, Stelle McAuliffe, Babe Kieffer.

Relyea—Mrs. Elsie Relyea, Capt. Evelyn Smith, Rose Chamberlain, Dot Hung, I. Menzel, F. Ralph.

Moore—Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Capt. Bessie Reilly, Margaret Reilly, Muriel Bundy, Anna O'Connor, Viola Meier.

7:15—Jones vs. Millers, 1-2.
7:15—Dolsons vs. Peters, 3-4.
7:15—Longendykes vs. Mur-

docks, 5-6.
7:15—Myers vs. Buswells, 7-8.
9:00—Moore vs. Relyea, 1-2.

7:15—Jones vs. Millers, 1-2.
7:15—Dolsons vs. Peters, 3-4.
7:15—Longendykes vs. Mur-

docks, 5-6.
7:15—Myers vs. Buswells, 7-8.
9:00—Moore vs. Relyea, 1-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American League flag fuses
was down to brass tacks today
and the New York Yankees all
set to use them to nail the pre-
cious pennant to the mast.

With arrangements already ap-
proved for the World Series to
open in the mammoth Yankee
Stadium October 4, the club need-
ed only to win from the Detroit
Tigers today, or the Boston Red
Sox to lose, to clinch New York's
fourth consecutive championship.

The bombers dropped Detroit
10-3 yesterday and the Cleveland
Indians massacred Boston 7-1 to
increase the margin between the
two teams to 16 games with ex-
actly that number left to play.

The National League adventure
tightened slightly again as the
Cincinnati Reds divided a double
header with the New York Giants
and the St. Louis Cardinals nosed
out the Boston Bees 1-0 in 14 in-
nings.

This left the pennant picture in
this form:

American League
G be—G to
. Won Lost Hnd play

New York 37 41 16
Boston 51 57 16 16

National League
Cincinnati 83 51 20
St. Louis 80 55 3 1/2 (*18
Chicago 77 63 9 14
Brooklyn 71 63 12 20

(*1) one game with New York
cancelled.

The Yankees' victory yesterday,
halting a three-game slide, shoved
Steve Sundra into the forefront
of major league pitchers with ten
triumphs and no defeats. He

airmen in 40 counties of New
York state who own "approved"
disease-free herds are re-
questing county assistance in re-
questing Professor C. G. Bradt
of the state college of agriculture.

State veterans in the 40
counties are requesting these ap-
proved herds twice-a-year, the bur-
den of animal industry at Albany

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP)—Tony
Galento was back on top of the
world again today, yelling for an-
other chance at the heavyweight
championship and likely to get it,
following his bloody 14th round
knockout of Lou Nova last night in the Municipal Stadium.

Regarded by a majority of
critics as easy prey for the power-
ful Californian, round Tony came
back to give Nova a fearful
punching, knock him down four
times and forced Referee George
Blake to stop it in 2:44 of the
14th. Both fighters looked like
they had been hit by trucks at the
finish, and for the last five rounds
the crowd was imploring Blake
to stop in.

Tony led all the way, from the
instant he landed a terrific left
hook on Nova's jaw in the second
round. He would have won by a
wide margin on points if the fight
had gone the limit. Nova's efforts
to box him were futile. Every time
he started a left jab, his best
weapon, Tony nearly knocked his
head off. It was a surprising and
amazing exhibition of hard punch-
ing and endurance by the Orange
barkeep.

Nova Down Twice

In the third round, Tony clipped
Nova to the canvas for a count of
one. In the eighth he had him
down again for no count, and in
the final chapter Lou was on the
floor twice for three and eight
before Blake took pity on him.
Tony was staggered a couple of
times here and there, but he never
went down.

From the third round on Nova
bled furiously from cuts around
his right eye, and his handlers did
wonders in bringing him out at all
toward the last. His face was a
crimson blotch. One of Nova's
straight lefts drove Tony's teeth
through his lower lip midway of
the carnage, and from there on
everybody in the ring, including the
referee, was smeared with the
claret.

Mike Jacobs Restless

Promoter Mike Jacobs, sitting
at the ringside for the first time
in his career, fidgeted and talked
to himself as Tony made a
shambles of his beautiful "white
hope." There had been no doubt in
Mike's mind that Lou would
be the one to fight the winner of
next week's battle between Joe
Louis and Bob Pastor in Detroit.

Now it is a question whether
he will want to put Galento in
the championship ring again,
especially with Louis, but the
weight of public opinion might
force his hand. Tony looked great
last night, and he wants another

Hot After Louis

"I'll stop that Louis in two
rounds next time," he said earn-
estly as he peered out of his one
Good eye.

As for Nova, his bubble has
burst. He thought he was a boy
of destiny, and he thought Galento
would do no more than give him
a good workout. He learned last
night that he did not have the
punch to stop a really rugged
fighter, and that his own jaw was
not made of concrete after all.

He wasted a lot of power trying
to make a dent in Galento's stomach.
His lefts only made Tony
mad, and his best rights merely
slowed the great Galento up long
enough for him to swing another
of his crushing hooks.

Van Horn Earned His Way

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1939
Sun rises, 5:39 a.m.; sets, 6:08 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Warm after tonight. Cool Saturday afternoon and night. Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 68.

Eastern New York — Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer on north portion tonight. Cooler Sunday and Sunday night.



Armistice Ball on Friday, Nov. 10

As Armistice Day this year falls on a Saturday it was decided Friday evening at a meeting of Kingsport Post of the American Legion to hold the annual Armistice Ball on Friday evening, November 10, the night before Armistice Day.

The change in date was made because of the fact that the merchants of the city always plan for a busy day on a Saturday, and keep open later than during the other week days.

The committee in charge of the annual ball are planning to engage two local orchestras to furnish the music, and there will be an exceptionally fine entertainment program consisting of half a dozen vaudeville acts.

Commander John Melville is chairman of the music committee, William T. Roedel of the entertainment; Samuel Peyer of the tickets and Roy Jacob of the decoration committee.

Commander Melville named a committee to investigate a proposed plan to organize a Legion-sponsored junior band after hearing Prof. George Muller speak of the advantages of organizing such a band among the youth of the city. The committee named consists of William Jordan, Edward Luedtke, Joseph Sills, Al Messinger, John Cleveland, Roy Jacob and Walter Dutcher.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the sons of veterans interested in the formation of a band are invited to meet in the Legion building to discuss plans.

Move by Japan Seen as Reprisal

(Continued from Page One)

of Lake Katrine, Mrs. H. J. Levine of Ellenville.

Mrs. Millard Davis will be chairman of the meeting, her assistants being Mrs. Edward Sagendorf and Mrs. Earl Sagendorf of Lake Katrine and Mrs. Edgar Freese, Jr., of Kingston.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Parsons at the Home Bureau office, telephone 3494, Kingston.

Wright Sees 'Penalty'

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Utica Wright, leader of a recent strike of upstate dairymen, thinks the 7½ cent August "premium fund" announced by metropolitan milk distributors is "penalty" to the Dairy Farmers Union he heads. The union chairman said the premium payment should be 26 cents from August 25, the day the strike for a blended price of \$2.35 per hundredweight (47 quarts) ended, to August 31 instead of 7½ cents for the entire month. He explained union members withheld milk for nearly two weeks in August and, therefore, would not benefit by the premium for that period.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

WOODARD AND STOLL 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, Phone 2638-M. Concrete sidewalks and floors.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Post's General Repair Garage, Cars called for and delivered. 93 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 4036.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Mowle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-N.

C. NOBACK Hardware Tinsmith, General Repairs Formerly F. Davis Stone Ridge, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

WALTER J. KIDD Teacher of Piano, Organ, Theory, Graduate Guilmant School, N.Y.C. 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2009.

EMILIA WEYHE School of Dancing Reopening first week in October. Accepted ages, 5 to 12 years. School of poise, grace and rhythm. Course of ten weeks includes Combination (A) Taps, Character, Acrobatic, Combination (B) Taps, Ballet, Piano. Phone 1149M.

FLORENCE W. CUBBERLEY Teacher of violin and viola. Ensemble classes. Special attention given to beginners. Studio. Phone 859-J. 185 Main St.

CLEVELAND THOMSON BLUESTONE QUARRY ALL SIZE CRUSHED STONE Phone 4566M1

Local Death Record

Mrs. Marie Baldinger died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addison Short, at Zena Friday after a long illness. Two sons, Fred Baldinger of Pine Hill and Ernest Baldinger of Zena, and two daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Woven and Mrs. Addison Short of Zena, survive. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Short, at Zena Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Zena cemetery.

Ellenville, Sept. 15—Miss Agnes Myers died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital on Sunday, September 10, after a short illness, at the age of 79 years. Miss Myers, whose home is at Dannemora, came to Ellenville in June to visit Mrs. Walter N. Thayer and Mrs. Anna McDonnell. She was born at Dannemora January 30, 1860, the daughter of David Myers and his wife, Ellen Myers. There are no immediate survivors. The body was taken to Dannemora on Sunday by Wood and Lambert of this village, and services were held there on Wednesday with burial at Saranac.

Samuel D. Livingston, 45, of Wilwyck avenue, died Friday night in Mt. Kisco Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident. He took up his residence in Kingston about five years ago, removing here from Middletown. Mr. Livingston was employed as a service station attendant at Broadway and Henry street. Surviving are his wife, formerly Arminda Everison; one daughter, Jean; a sister, Mrs. Harry Littel; three brothers, Charles, John and William Livingston of Middletown and his mother, Mrs. David Livingston, also of that city. His funeral will be held from the Hushrock parlors in Middletown Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Middletown.

Ellenville, Sept. 15—Mrs. Rachel Thall died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moses Akin, Monday, September 11, at the age of 81 years, after a long illness. She came to Ellenville to make her home about a year ago. She was born in Sionim, Poland, in 1855, the daughter of Mosle Lipa Janichinek and his wife, Sara Rivka Shlobovin. She came to the United States in 1928, after the World War. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Miriam T. Akin, wife of Dr. Akin, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Linda Gravestky of Poland, and two sons, George Thall of Cranston, R. I., and Charles Thall of Poland. Asher Gravestky of this village is a grandson. Funeral services were held Monday, Rabbi Solomon officiating, and burial was in the Wavarsing Hebrew cemetery in charge of H. B. Humiston.

Ellenville, Sept. 15—Mrs. Mary Shaffer, widow of Charles Shaffer, died September 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fuller, of Middletown. She was born in Ellenville on February 12, 1857, a daughter of Adam and Margaret Frey Bishop. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Church in Middletown. Her husband died three years ago. Surviving are three sons, Charles, Jr., of Middletown, Adam G. of Schenectady and Jacob H. of Phillipsport, a daughter, Emma C., wife of Arthur Fuller, with whom she made her home; two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Sophia Burner of Seattle, Wash., and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer of this village is a sister-in-law. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Fuller on Monday at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. G. A. Fechner officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Hillside Cemetery, Middletown.

Ellenville, Sept. 15—Mrs. Jane Carman Little died at the home of her son, Daniel Little, of Cragsmoor, Saturday, September 9, after a month's illness, at the age of 98 years. She was born September 21, 1841, at Walker Valley, the daughter of Philip and Cornelia Evans Carman. She was married at Walker Valley in 1876 to Robert Little, who died in 1901. Mrs. Little was a member of the Walker Valley Methodist Church. Surviving are two sons, Daniel Little of Cragsmoor and William Little of Walker Valley, one step-daughter, Mrs. John Boyce of Cragsmoor, three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private funeral services were held at the Pilling Funeral Home Tuesday, September 12, at 1:30 p.m. and at the Walker Valley M. E. Church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. David Achterkirch of the Pine Bush Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the Walker Valley cemetery.

This was the story told Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today when Harvey was arraigned charged with operating a truck without having an operator's license, and Steigerwald on a charge of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate the truck.

The judge after hearing the story suspended sentence in both cases.

To Have Mission

There will be a mission for the members and friends of St. Peter's parish, Rosendale, which includes High Falls and Whiteport, during the week of September 17 to 24, with the Rev. Daniel P. Byrne of the New York Apostolate Fathers conducting the services.

Time of services: Mornings, Masses at 6:20 and 9 o'clock; evenings, 8 o'clock. The children's mission will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, starting at 4 o'clock. There will be bus service furnished from Bloomington, Creek Locks and Whiteport for the evening devotions.

One of the features will be a question box for Catholics and those not of the faith desiring explanations of Catholicism.

Story in Court Saves Two Fines

August Steigerwald, 56, of F. D. 1, Kingston, who drives an ice truck, was seized with cramps while the truck was on Clinton Avenue Friday afternoon, and his helper, Robert Harvey, 16, of 43 Lucas avenue, took over the wheel and was driving the truck when both were placed under arrest by the police.

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DIED

BALDINGER—At Zena, N. Y., September 15, 1939. Marie Baldinger, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addison Short. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addison Short, Zena, N. Y. Sunday afternoon, September 17, 1939, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Zena cemetery.

KEARNEY—In this city, Saturday, September 16, 1939. Delia Reilly Kearney, wife of the late James Kearney, and mother of Mrs. Raymond Schuler, Mrs. Sylvester Bujak, and Thomas Kearney, and sister of Philip Thomas and Ellen Reilly and Mrs. Annie Flood.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Schuler, 198 East Chester street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Farmers who still intend to plant winter wheat or barley should, before sowing, treat the seed with new improved Ceresan or some other organic mercury to control smut.

Terrific Battle On Western Front

(Continued from Page One) Atlantic. It was en route to Bellfast from Montreal.

The blowing up of a Belgian motorship Alex Van Opstal in the English Channel raised to 35 the number of vessels lost since the war began September 3. Crew members said the steamer struck something in the water. An explosion followed.

Seven nations have felt the price of sea warfare. Britain has lost 20 ships, France one, Germany nine, not including an unknown number of submarines.

Britain says has been destroyed.

Among neutrals, the Netherlands has lost two vessels and Finland, Greece and Belgium one each.

Maritime circles were still uncertain of the source of mysterious unsigned radio distress signals picked up yesterday by the radiotelephone station at Chatham, Mass., and by Mackay radio at New York city.

It was believed, however, the signals, giving only the terse message "shelled by submarine, going down," had been flashed by the French.

British belief her destroyers had cleared the sea lanes of South America was reflected in the announcement by the British Furman Line that on October 15 it would resume passenger service between New York and the east coast of South America.

The 4,570-ton German freighter Gonzenheim disappeared from the "food fleet" anchorage off Montevideo and was thought to be attempting to slip through the British blockade with a cargo of wheat.

Numerous other German merchantmen remained anchored in the sanctuary of South American ports.

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